

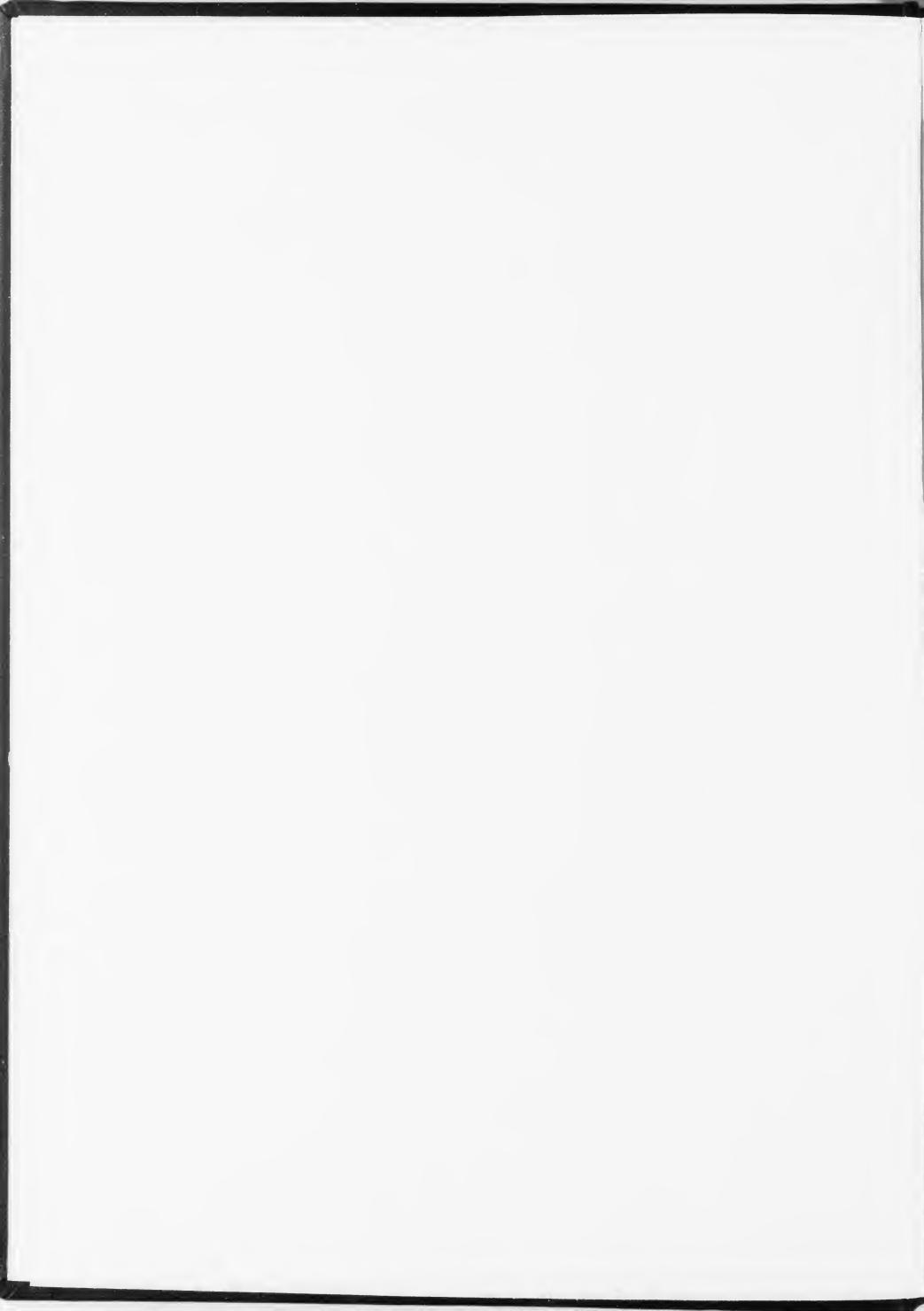
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Burns Calls For New Era For State



THE SWEARING IN

... of Florida's new governor Haydon Burns, took place yesterday afternoon in back of the Capital Building. Administering the oath of office was Florida Chief Justice E. Harris Drew.

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FSU Begins Own Study

By MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Writer



DR. KARL DITTMER

Staff Committee To Investigate Trimester Says Dean Dittmer

The trimester system at FSU is undergoing a complete study by a committee of nine, consisting of four deans and five faculty members, announced Dr. Karl Dittmer, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The committee will consider reports from the various faculty and select student groups along with university statistics in compiling their findings.

In a statement, according to Dittmer, that a modified calendar will result which will properly implement "year round" operation with a sound program for students and the faculty. President Black in 1961 of the Faculty Senate, to evaluate the trimester operation. The trimester system which began in 1962 has met with unfavorable reactions from a majority of faculty and many students, says Dittmer, indicating that the present system is not successful.

He said, "The university must provide the intellectual atmosphere for the most efficient performance of the faculty and the students which are the important elements of any university. At the same time the physi-

cal facilities should be used to the fullest extent."

The committee reported that "the faculty judges the trimester system to be seriously deficient on basic educational grounds." The report also concluded that the system as it is now operated "is detrimental to the education, growth, and intellectual maturity of the individual student."

A trimester course is not equivalent to a semester course. Students are forced to neglect reading and reflective thinking. The quality of teaching and the amount of research and creative work by the faculty has decreased."

These qualitative opinions from a significant segment of the faculty are enforced by the frequent comments from students. Many students feel that semester courses taught on the trimester plan produce a frame of mind against time, according to Dittmer, and many have had to curtail their meaningful extra-curricular activities.

A recent dissertation by Dr. Edward K. Kunipe clearly establishes that the entering freshman is not able to adjust to the system of credit and achieve a lower grade point average during the first trimester than a comparable group earned under the semester plan.

The Council of Academic Affairs, which is responsible for the research established by the Board of Control, has placed the item of the "trimester" high on its agenda to study for improvement.

The Council will concern itself with the soundness of the present system on an educational basis for both the teaching and the learning of the students.

Cost of instruction and financial burden of the students will also be considered along with the utilizing of facilities on a more complete "year round" basis.

By BOB CORNET
News Editor

Florida's businessman Governor, Haydon Burns, was sworn into office at 12:03 yesterday and then launched into a speech outlining his plan for the state in the next two years of his term.

Burns, in his inaugural address, said that this inauguration marked the beginning of a new era: one of new hopes, new dreams, new plans, new projects, a new era in state government.

These new plans, though, were extensions of Florida's present economic growth, said Burns, "We must exert every effort to not only bolster what we have, but to bring a soaring boost to our economy, by expanding business and industry, and attracting new enterprises..."

When Burns talked about education in Florida it too was in the context of economic growth: "We will only be a prosperous state so long as we have a well educated labor supply. For this we look to our public schools -- our junior colleges -- our technical and vocational schools.

"We will be a prosperous state only so long as we have leadership. For this we look once again to our schools -- and more especially to the kind of young men and women who are the products of our universities.

"We look to these higher institutions of learning also for the research they are doing -- research that opens new frontiers of knowledge and helps to move our economy in a variety of ways."

Burns then said that to develop this kind of leader-labor force we must have quality as well as quantity in our educational system. To assure this he said that he shall appoint a group of educational experts to study the teacher system.

"We must move forward rapidly to preserve what is good and desirable, and to eliminate that which is undesirable in our system. Our young people are our most important resource."

On the subject of the general economic situation of the State he said that Florida was no longer totally dependent upon tourism and agriculture for its prosperity, though both of these still play a vital role in its economy.

"No longer is this just a winter playground; it is a year-round mecca..."

To support the picture he was painting, Burns cited the influx and growth of industry, particularly light metals, chemicals, and boat-building.

He also pointed out that several large corporations have moved their administrative offices to Florida.

Merting Explains Insurance Sales

Student Government Insurance is again being sold for the second and third trimesters, Stude... Body President John Merting announced today.

The premium rates are \$10.50 for students and \$30.25 for student, spouse, and children.

Coverage will extend until September 1, 1965. The insurance covers the student in or out of school, anywhere in the world.

During the first trimester of the school year, the Student Government Insurance Program approached the \$100,000 mark in premiums received, exceeding the total gross receipts of all three trimesters last year.

Try-Guts Planned

The University Theatre is having try-outs for the third major production tomorrow and Friday, at 7:30 in Conrad Theatre.

The play is Sophocles' "Antigone." The production dates are February 17-21.

Dr. Arthur Dorag, Director of Theatre, emphasizes that try-outs are open to anyone who is interested. Also, those who are interested in working backstage may sign up during try-outs. Scripts are available in History 115.

Harvey, Shentall Featured Tonight In 'Romeo-Juliet'

Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall will be featured in tonight's classic Film Series presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Shakespeare's drama was filmed in Italy to full advantage of the beauty of the countryside, in this sensitive film. Castles, marketplaces, and scenes of battles and costumes are as exciting in this time of star-crossed-lovers.

Showings are at 7:00 and 9:30 in Memorial Auditorium and open to all students, University personnel and families.

Cost is 50¢.

Other films included in the Classic Film Series this trimester are: *Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane"* and the commentary, "The Sea Around Us,"

based on the book by Rachel Carson. Two silent films have been selected: "Silent Witness" and "The W. Gert. Tennessee," which is probably the most important film ever made, according to critics, and includes Strothelm's classic, "Greed," "An Evening Of Comedy" will also be presented featuring the company of Laurel and Hardy and G. Fields.

Nichols Publishes Pre-Algebra Text

The publication of "Pre-Algebra Mathematics," a junior high school textbook by Dr. Eugene D. Nichols was announced today by the publisher, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, one of a series of three modern mathematics textbooks by members of FSU's Department of Mathematics. The book, which was initially used in preliminary ungraphed form in junior high mathematics classes in two Tallahassee schools, the University School and Elizabeth City Junior High.

Milton Carothers Speaks Tonight

Dr. Milton W. Carothers, professor of higher education at FSU, will speak tonight on the topic "Daniel Colt Gilman and American Graduate Education" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carothers' lecture is the first of a series of weekly lectures on the "Great Educators: Their Intellectual Impact on American Civilization" to be presented in the Library Lecture Hall each Wednesday night at 7:30 through April 7.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Other January lectures will be: Dr. Bertrand R. Brookes, the ecology Dept., "William Welch and the Training of Physicians," Jan. 13; Richard Bartlett of the Dept. of History, "Frederick Jackson Turner's American Interpretation of History," Jan. 20; and Jason L. Smith, Dept. of Anthropology, "William James and Pragmatism in America."

Tonight's lecturer, Dr. Carothers, is former vice president of FSU. He joined the FSU faculty in 1943 as a professor of education.

Corps Exam Set

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at the Tallahassee Post Office Friday, January 10, at 8:30 a.m., although there is no need to register ahead of time. Applicants should bring a completed questionnaire to the test center. The forms are available at the City Post Office and the FSU Placement Service on the third floor of the University Union.

The results of the tests are used, with the character references and questionnaires to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and his ability to be an effective volunteer overseas.

Proven Progress?

We have read Governor Burns' inaugural speech with great interest, and, it seems, great things can be expected in the next two years. There were, however, certain points in the indicated education may be taking a back seat to other considerations during the Governor's tenure.

One point, however, pointed out that, "An inaugural highlights our aspirations for the future, that will be even more golden as we translate our goals into realities." This is a fine avenue to pursue if our aspirations and the Governor's coincide. We hope they will, of course, but the text of the speech has given us reason to believe otherwise.

More than one reference was made to possible improvements to be brought about in Dade County. Is the Governor concerned about improvements for education? We hope so, for the sake of support in 1966. We hope the latter is not the case as it could mean a "Darn the torpedoes, full steam ahead" for reelection attitude in the next two years.

Sixteen paragraphs of the speech were devoted to Florida's "soaring economy" while only two were given to education. Perhaps the education hopes for Florida can be summed up in two words: "We believe education should receive the proper amount of attention and consideration with the commercial interests." This point, and the open Board of Regents controversy with former governor Bryant does not present a good solid launching pad for any improvements in our educational system.

It is our hope that Governor Burns will reevaluate the importance of education until it takes top priority in the affairs of Florida.

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Students worked hastily to get the S.S. Education ready for her yesterday afternoon's Inaugural Parade.

Band, Fleet

Students Greet Governor Burns

FSU helped Tallahassee welcome a new governor yesterday with numerous students participating one way or another in the inaugural festivities honoring Governor Burns.

The Marching Chiefs Band led off the inaugural parade at which the University was being represented by the "S.S. Education," a 34-foot float representing a ship.

Earlier, FSU students registering for the first time, it took a break at 11 a.m. to attend inauguration ceremonies. Registration resumed at 1 p.m., according to Registrar Murray W. Kenna. FSU staff members were also allowed off for the inauguration.

The inaugural parade represented the first appearance for the Marching Chiefs' new drum major, Camp Kirkland of Jacksonville, and new head majorette, Paulette Gergen of Miami.

Some 20 students began work on the inaugural float during the holidays under the direction of Jeanne Williamson.

The light brown ship floating on a silver and blue bed of foil had a crew of eight. The slogan was "See You in Florida."

WSFS-TV began live broadcasting of inaugural ceremonies at 12 noon.

The hour long program covered the administration of the oath of office to Governor-elect Burns, the delivery of the Great Seal of the State of Florida.

Cannon Heads South ASGUSA

Jack Cannon, Men's Vice-President, was elected a regional chairman of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America.

Elected during the association's annual convention at the University of Tennessee, Cannon will serve as chairman of a reorganized up of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

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Holiday Highlights

Seminole Seek 'Pot of Gold'

By CRAIG REIDING

Sentled back in his easy chair, I watched as the mighty Seminoles dazzle their way to a 36-19 Gator Bowl victory smashing bowl records all the way. For us unfortunate unable to attend the game in person we were given a special half time treat when the Gators themselves went into the FSU locker room to listen to Coach Bill Peterson give his team a few last reminders. "Remember the Oklahoma pride," he cautioned, "but also remember the Florida State pride. That's what we want to do, tonight we will either find a pot of gold or a bucket." Sieve Tensi along with Oklahoma's Fred Biletnikoff led the way to the end of the rainbow.

Tensi completed 23 of 36 passes for 305 yards and set new Gator Bowl records . . . Biletnikoff caught 13 passes including four touchdowm for 192 yards breaking

Ehler started the tribe on the war path when he intercepted a Bobby Page pass and shifted into high gear down the sideline. FSU 14, TD. Phil Spooner burrowed through the Oklahoma defense for 125 yards . . . Spooner also attempted the extra point kicking for the inellegible Les Murdock . . . Nimble Fred lost grasp of the pigskin and Oklahoma recovered it on the two yard line.

Tensi hit Don Floyd for 52 yards and five completions including a TD . . . Page hit end Ben Hart for another record breaking score when he galloped 95 yards to score for the Sooners . . . Tensi . . . Fleet Fred showed his valuable playmaking . . . It was rumored that Tensi could have worn a tuxedo for the game . . . with the pissprotection he had, he could have danced a few waltzes before taking aim . . . The Magnificent Four . . . Fourteen . . . Four climaxed the entire bowl when they held Oklahoma in the final seconds of the game for four consecutive downs on the one foot line.

Steve Tensi, Don Floyd, Jack Edwards, and Lee Hart will continue their careers together in pro ball as they signed with the San Diego Chargers moments after the final gun . . . Biletnikoff and Dick Herman team up with the Oakland Raiders, and Avery Sumner joins the ranks of the Detroit Tigers.

While Coach Pete ran his men



JERRY SHIRLEY

led the Seminole Cagers in scoring during the holidays. He racked up 22 points against Baylor and 16 against both Tennessee and Tulsa.

Staffers Meet

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Flambeau Office for all illustrious sports writers and anyone who wishes to become a member of this elite group.

through drills, other Seminoles were battling in various sports. Yale nipped the FSU Skippers by one half a point to win the Sugar Bowl Regatta. FSU finished second with 102 to Yale's 101-1/2.

The FSU Spriters placed third in a field of thirteen in the Orange Bowl Track meet. New Year's Day behind Southern and Tennessee, Jerry McDaniels, Spriters' expert of speed, took third place in the 220

Don Pharis pole vaulted him self into first place at 14 ft. 2-1/2 inches . . . Les King flew 22 ft. 9-1/2 inches to capture first place in the running broad jump.

The Seminole Cagers traveled a road over the holidays, losing

more and enjoying it less. In the Vanderbilt Invitational, the Oklahoma basketball team did what their

helmet wearing protégés were unable to accomplish and defeated the Tribe 60-57.

When the Indians bounded

back in the consolation game

they faced Baylor 82-61.

Jerry Shirley lead with 22 points.

Tennessee triumphed over FSU 65-43 in a defensive battle which

the Vols won 48-42.

Don Schall clutched another victory for the Tribe when he dumped in the winning basket

over Tulsa in the final seconds . . .

Bobby Lovell's 22 points led the

Tribe to its 74-72 close win.

But alas, FSU was topped again

when the All Collegiate in Oklahoma City, it was a close first

half with FSU leading ten times

and 11 times before Creighton pulled

away to a 46-38 half time lead and

went on to win 85-77.



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**Artist Series
Beyond Fringe'
To Be Changed**

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"Beyond the Fringe" was recently resurrected from an eight-month run on Broadway for the holiday season. Performed by sellout crowds, it was lauded by New York critics for its uniqueness and originality.

The "New York Herald Tribune" said, "one of the most delightful and refreshing revues on Broadway—or any other theatrical place."

The "New York Times" cited actor Peter Cushing for his ability.

The "Herald Tribune's" favorite was Mel Fastabend, "the sharpest and most outrageously funny set of verbal sketches in years, was written and presented by four Englishmen, not long out of Oxford and Cambridge."

Performances are through a set made of beams, arches and platforms. They themselves are impudent to everyone and everything.

A civil defense lecturer advises his hearers "to get out of the danger areas—if there are any"—and then asks, "and tell a questioner that our services 'will be resumed shortly after the holocaust, but at first it may only be a skeleton service.'

Discussing international relations, he says in his most British manner, "we have to remember it is a game; we need to take it seriously."

Fulbrighter Here

Edodore T. Dembras, Executive Associate of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons of Foreign Countries, will be on campus Friday, to discuss the Fulbright-Hays program with interested administrators.

He will interview faculty members who wish to learn about lecturing and research awards for senior scholars under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Appointments with Dembras may be made through Alice Chambers in the President's office.



**President John Meriting Selects
J. Williamson Senate Secretary**

John Meriting, Student Body President, today announced the appointment of Jeanne Williamson as Acting Secretary of Senate.

Miss Williamson will also be left by regular Secretary Sandra Brooks. Miss Brooks vacated her office this tri-mester to intern.

Meriting said that he had appointed Miss Williamson because of her excellent past record in Student Government affairs. "I expect her to fill the interim term more than adequately," said Meriting.

Miss Williamson said that her appointment will last until the new secretary takes over following the campus elections in February. She

said that she does not plan to run for the office.

This is the second time that Miss Williamson has been called on to fill the interim term. This summer she was the acting Student Body Vice-President.

"Jeanne did a tremendous job this summer," said Meriting. "Especially considering the size of the senate and the required the unprecedent change," he added.

Miss Williamson previously served for two years as a senator. She is currently the chairman of the University Faculty Relation Committee and heads of the English Coffee Hour Committee.

**Education Dean
Receives Check**

Dr. Morte Stone, Dean of the School of Education, got a belated Christmas present from the Tallahassee JayCee's recently when they presented him with a \$680 check.

The check will go into a fund earmarked for the School of Education. The JayCee's Foundation has a unit at the University. The Foundation is engaged in educational research in Florida.

The money from the JayCees will be primarily used to help further the education of intelligent but needy students, said Jay Cee President Jim Jones.

The civic group raised the money by sponsoring a golf tournament in Tallahassee. Phil Hunt presenting the check headed the project.



JEANNE WILLIAMSON

**11,500 Register For
FSU Spring Session**

By SALLEY ANN HUFFAKER

Assistant News Editor

Registrar Murray Kenna announced today that 11,500 students have registered for the Spring trimester.

Late registration begins today with a fine of \$25 for those students who have not registered. Students who have failed to register because of university procedure such as academic probation will not have to pay a late fee.

The late fee was raised from \$5 to \$25 because \$5 did not stop students from late registration, said Kenna.

"The purpose of the fee is to get students back in class," he added.

The Registrar did not propose the fee, according to Kenna. It was proposed by the Comptroller and approved by the fee committee.

Money collected in late fees will go into the same fund as the regular registration fee of \$13 for state students. It will be distributed with the regular fee.

"We are hoping to collect less with the higher late fee," stated George E. Fortin, comptroller.

"The purpose of the fee is not to collect revenue but to cut the number of late students," he explained. "The success of raising the fee depends on the students' cooperation," he added.

During pre-registration, 10,000 students registered. All students who were enrolled in FSU this Fall are required to pre-register.

"We have not taken action against students who did not pre-register because we wanted students to get used to the new system," Kenna explained.

The purpose of the white check-in cards was to let the Registrar's Office know which students are on campus. This is to help find students if they receive long distance

Debators Travel

FSU debators will compete in two tournaments at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta and at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., this weekend.

Traveling to Jackson will be Mike Rippingill and Bill Leap, Ken Olsen and Jonathan David (Jodi) Schumann. Competing at Atlanta will be Elaine Napier, Preston McGee, and Paul Berger and Frank Natter.



PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHEW
ACP



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK'
AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE
SHALL TAKE UP..."

Looking Ahead

The FSU Student Government has, year after year, absorbed the major portion of criticism handed out on campus. Much of this criticism has probably been justified, but a great deal of it has been next to useless.

The criticism, or more properly, the complaints we have heard have been of such a nature as to do little more than notify the SG there is unrest among the students. We question whether this unrest stems from

immature desire to do some good old griping or a sincere concern with the affairs of Student Government and the campus.

An important consideration in evaluating the operation of Student Government is the time element involved. Any good organization trying to coordinate the affairs of 11,000 people would hire full-time, top notch officials. We can elect top-notch officials but they are never able to devote the time needed for administration of their offices. Nor can there be and continuity in this administration with the one year term of office.

We would hope that future critics would keep two points in mind before writing the damning letter of voicing the next gripe. First; is there enough personal interest in seeing Student Government improved to warrant a criticism? Second; is there a concrete, constructive suggestion that can accompany the criticism? Criticism is not wrong. In fact it is a healthy state of affairs when approached with the two simple considerations given above.

We expect quite a few opportunities to evaluate new programs instituted Student Government in the next few weeks. We have heard a number of good suggestions and plans from the SG offices since returning to school. If these do not meet with approval or constructive re-appraisal from the student body, a number of ambitious projects will no doubt be assigned to the circular file.

All we ask is the mature attitude that should be manifested whenever a person has a voice in the administration of his government.

J.B.

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Review of 1964

FSU Sees Changes And Progress

The year 1964 saw educational, honorary, athletic and administrative changes at FSU.

One of the most notable changes came with the loss of FSU's President of the past four years, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, who is returning to Furman University as president in February.

The year's activities in the area of science included the Conference of Molecules and Mechanisms in Photo-biology bringing 45 scientists from seven countries to the campus and to nearby Wakulla Springs Feb. 16-21. Discussions covered the application of molecular theory to such problems as photosyntheses, photo-

reactivation and vision.

On the same site the Colloquium

on Experimental Colleges was attended by 40 educators April 5-8. The educational delegation from over the country had presidents or other administrative officials present to discuss new approaches to undergraduate education.

The FSU Student Circus performed for the first time before foreign audiences in the multi-national court of Spain, France, Italy and Greece. In sports, FSU came through with its best football performance to date, with a 9-1 record, a victory in the Gator Bowl and an All-American pass-catcher, Fred Biletnikoff,

Graduate education, showing a significant advance, provided one of the most impressive developments at FSU during the year. The enrollment in the Graduate School increased from 1770 in 1963, average 1960-1964—the 1964 enrollment was 1325. In 1960—the 1964 enrollment represents a gain of 50 percent over 1960.

The enrollment of 2008 put FSU half way along the road to an enrollment of 4,000 graduate students the University expects in 1970. Already graduate enrollment is increasing faster than total enrollment, which rose 35 percent from 909 in 1960 to 12,135 in 1964. The University awarded 119 doctorates during the year, placing FSU among the leading institutions in the South. In the number of such degrees FSU awarded its first doctorate in 1952 and the number has increased steadily.

Among undergraduate classes the junior class was most numerous in 1964. There were 2654 juniors enrolled this fall compared with 1651 in 1960, an increase of 61 percent. Attendance is compulsory.

On March 18 FSU's University Theatres introduced the British play "Troy" to American audiences with playwright James F. Forsythe present.

FSU also showed progress in communications. The Olympic type swimming pool was opened this summer, followed in the fall by new buildings in the University Union complex. A new dormitory, Salley Hall, housing nearly 600 students, also opened in 1964.

Speech Device Being Tested

By combining ideas from different fields, Leo Snedeker, FSU graduate student in speech therapy, has developed a device which may provide additional help to persons with speech impairments for whom other therapy techniques have had minimum success.

Based upon the principle that a person must hear a sound before he can reproduce it, Snedeker's instrument consists of an amplifier and a microphone connected to earphone-like tubes held against the patient's throat by adjustable parts.

Through the use of this device, the therapist or teacher is able to project the proper sound, which the patient can then hear through his outer ears and through internal sound.

Although this instrument may be helpful in learning foreign languages as well as providing help with speech problems, Snedeker cautions against premature evaluation of his device. It must be tested more extensively before it can be judged effective.

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Glaessner New Geology Professor

Dr. Martin F. Glaessner, an Australian oil geologist and author of a widely used textbook on the principles of micropaleontology, has been invited by FSU to spend the second year as a visiting professor in the Department of Geology.

Department Chairman George W. Moore said the visiting specialist is one of the National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Science Program.

Glaessner has conducted a graduate level course in the principles of stratigraphy, Glaessner will give seminars during the trimester ending in June.

Native of Austria, Glaessner has been professor of geology at the University of Adelaide since 1950 and recently has participated in research on the world's oldest animal fossils, fossil worms and other anomalies said to be 600 million years old. They were found in a desert 40 miles north of Adelaide.

FSU-TV News

Special ninety minute production Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Hours" will be presented Friday evening at 7:30. The Fry drama will herald a number of home-produced special drama presentations to be seen on Channel 11 during the 1965 season. "A Sleep of Hours", a drama set during a fictional year at an unspecified time, will be staged in a location setting on Welfare Island in New York's East River, using the Manhattan skyline as a backdrop.

Immediately following, the first anniversary of Guy Debord's disappearance at 9:00, Deburessan, considered the greatest master of the short story, has his thirteen weeks of programs. Each of the thirteen programs consists of several short stories grouped together under central theme. This Friday's topic is "War" and contains "Old Man," "War," "Twelfth Night Party," and "Duel."

LARRY T. HUNTLEY

Received the Red Cross Certificate of Merit from Captain S. D.

Wright, commanding officer at Cecil Field. The Certificate was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Larry received the award for saving the life of Mrs. Marle Reiter last July while working as a life guard at the officers pool. Mrs. Reiter was pulled from the pool and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was administered until her breathing was restored.

received a law degree and then a Ph.D. degree in geology from the University of Melbourne, later getting a doctor of science degree from the University of Melbourne.

From 1925 to 1932 Glaessner was research associate at the Vienna State Museum of Natural History and for part of this time also was associated with the British Museum of Natural History.

From 1932 to 1937 he was in Moscow as foreign specialist, serving part of the time at the Academy of Science.

From 1938 to 1950 he was chief paleontologist for the Australasian Petroleum Co., serving much of this time in field work and laboratory research in New Guinea.

He was associated part of this time with the University of Melbourne,

which published his book in 1945. The geologist is the author of some 100 publications.

Glaessner is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science, a research associate of the American Museum of Natural History and chairman of the Australian National Committee for the Geological Sciences.

His wife, a native of Moscow, is with him on the FSU assignment. She has taught scientific Russian at the University of Adelaide and now is making some scientific translations from Russian literature.

Recently graduated as an English and Latin major from the University of Adelaide, and presently is on her way to England.

Exhibition Opens In Union Gallery

A 22-painting exhibition of New England water colors by Leslie Powell is now open in the Union Gallery.

Powell has staged 27 one-man exhibitions throughout the U.S. and has been shown in nine group exhibitions, including shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the Whitney Museum of Art.

Paintings by Powell are included in the collections of nine public galleries and in numerous private collections.

The Oklahoma-born artist began his study of art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He earned his Bachelor of the arts degree from Columbia University in 1952 and his master of arts degree from Columbia in 1954.

His paintings are described by the "New York Times" as "composed of suavely tailored shapes that bank and dive and whirl over the canvas." The style is "bold and decorative ends; his compositions are as elaborate as they are skillful."

Paintings by Powell on exhibition at the University Union include "Surging Tide," "Beach Still Life," "Lamplight," "Ruined Pier," "Boats and Houses," and "Sail."

The paintings are offered for sale at prices ranging from \$60 to \$250.

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Meeting of Sorority Chaperones in the Club Room, Longmire.

9:00 p.m. Seminole Divers meet in room 252, University Union.

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Society Playing Role Of Parent

Corrections people are continually having to step in and subdue the deviant behavior of a delinquent whose family has failed to "socialize" him, criminologist Dr. Vernon Fox of FSU said recently. Speaking on the Criminology and Corrections Program he heads at FSU, Fox told a session at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that when the family fails to socialize an individual, society has to step in. "It is much easier for the individual and for society when the socialization process takes place in the home. In the society, the controls of 'normal' agencies of socialization, however, become the deviant's controls when the social controls will then have been internalized in the individual," he said.

"External controls must be applied by law enforcement agencies, courts and corrections institutions and agencies to effect internalization of controls if society fails to occur."

Criminology and corrections is concerned with this continuing range from rigidly internalized controls, on the one hand, to the necessity for completely external controls over deviant persons who have internalized no controls at all, on the other.

"The extent of the necessary use of these external controls for the eventual achievement of internalized control in the deviant individual is the basic concept in criminology and corrections."

When society performs the socializing process it must re-recognize the importance of the family and thus perform something of the mother's role and something of the father's Fox added.

The "helping professions" such as welfare agencies, social work, clinical psychology, psychiatry and church groups "tend to assume more permissive and less controlling functions" while the police, the courts and correctional institutions and agencies "assume a more authoritative and controlling function that recapitulates the father function," Fox said.

The antagonism between social work and many correctional programs apparently results from the confusion of the mother-function and father-function in the re-socialization process," Fox added. "This running antagonism has become intense in many places because of a polarization of the two, a lack of cooperation between social work and criminology and corrections."

FSU, whose Dept. of Criminology and Corrections is in the School of Social Welfare, with its graduate program in social work, avoids this conflict with "a balanced, cooperative and complementary program," he said.

At the same time there is "a wide use of other departments in the University in order to get a realistic liberal arts education taught by liberal arts people."

FSU-Miami Clash Saturday

Rick Barry; Top Nation Scorer

By CRAIG REDDING
Sports Editor

Miami's Potential All American Rick Barry, leading scorer in the nation with a 36.9 average will head the Hurricanes Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium when the fighting Seminoles Cagers meet Miami at 8 p.m.

BARRY has clicked on his last 44 free throw attempts, joining the national leaders with an .850 conversion percentage and his 17.2 rebound average is in the top ten in the nation.

Everytime Barry steps out on the courts, he sets records scoring 55 points in Miami's opener against Tampa, and 45 against Yale in the Hurricane classic. Yale had mustered a three point lead over the 'Canes when Barry cut loose with 19 points in three minutes to clinch a Miami victory.

In ten consecutive games he had led both teams in scoring and usually in rebounding. Lastyear, FSU held the wonder boy to minimum scoring in two close matched games which saw the Seminoles edge out Miami 80-78 at home, and barely lose in an over time period in Miami 82-80.

The Tribe will also have to contend with forward Wayne Beckner, guard John Dampier, and center Don Patrician, all threats when they have the ball.

FSU has been plagued this year by fouls and rebounds, two categories where Barry and his team mates excel. Barry and Becker both post over an .800 percent on free throw shots. (Barry sinking 109 out of 127, and Beckner 37 of 44).

The Seminoles will have their work cut out for them. Jerry Shirley leads the Tribe in the charity shooting department hitting 16 for 17 for a .941 average. Ron Malmen and Kent Leakey also have fine records for shooting foul shots.

However the Cagers seem to commit more fouls than they shoot. Charlie Fairchild played five minutes in a game against Creighton over the holidays and committed five personal fouls.

If the game with Miami is close near the finish, chances are Gary Schull will be given the opportunity to try his now famous 'last second attempt'. Schull won both the Florida and Tulsa game with a final second lay up shot.

Pete Gonzalez should be trouble for the Miami team with his quick hands snatching the ball away from an offensive man.

FSU To Snap Bulldog Streak?

Cagers Travel To Georgia

By HANK SCHOMBER

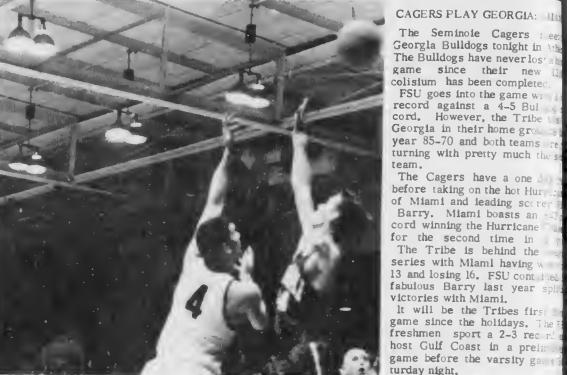
The Seminole cagers travel to Athens tonight to meet with a tough University of Georgia team. Led by Jerry Shirley and Gary Schull, Florida State will try to be the first team to beat the Bulldogs in their new 12,000 seat coliseum. Georgia has won seven in a row at home since their new field house opened late last season.

Georgia hopes to even a 4-5 record at the expense of the Seminoles. Included in the Bulldogs four wins are victories over Georgia Tech and Tulane.

Currently Coach Burk Kennedy's men hold a 6-6 record including wins over Baylor, Tulsa and Florida. Shirley and Schull are prepared to battle for high scoring honors. Schull has scored 139 points in eleven games and Shirley has dropped in 134 for nine. Forward Ron Malmen is right behind with 127.

Florida State faces almost the same team which split a pair of games with them last year. Returning Georgia starters include Jerry Waller, Mack Crenshaw, Jim Pitts, Lee Martin. Last year's captain, Charles Jeffords who accounted for 292 points is the only missing starter. Replacing him will be either Ray Jeffords of Bryan Phillips. Pitts is the Bulldog's captain and leading scorer averaging 20 points a game. Wallace and Crenshaw both at 6-7 are in charge of clearing the backboards.

This is the twenty-fourth meeting between the two teams with the Seminoles holding a 15-8 edge. Last year's Seminoles won a 64-63 squeaker in Tallahassee and dropped their season finale to 70-67. Saturday Florida State returns to Tallahassee and opens a five game home stand with powerful Miami.



SEMINOLES PREPARE FOR FUTURE

It looks like a rebuilding year for the mighty Seminoles. Only three defensive men will have to be replaced in the "shaved head" line. Dick Herremans, Avery Summer, and Wimberly Bailey lead the returners. Herremans and Summer join the pros. Bailey was in the top ten nationally for pass interceptions.

Coming back to defend the rankings of the Magnificent Seven are George Allesandro, Frank Penne, Jack Schell, Jim McDowell, and Max Werstein. Marty Bibent, Jim Messer, and Howard Elmer remain in the Forgotten Four.

The offense loses seven of its big guns including ace Steve Tensi, All American Fred Biletnikoff, Big Red Tom West, Dale MacKenzie, and Jack Edson. Returning for the offense are Joe Avemansano, Del Williams, Wayne Glardino, and Phil Spomer.

The kicking game is not destined to be as effective and the offense is expected to be hampered in the running according to coach James. There are holes to fill and prospects to fill them.



Football Future Questionable

By MELODIE BETTS
Assistant Sports Editor

Horse throats are getting back to normal after the victorious Gator Bowl and air is now filled with questions. Who will join the SEC? Is it profitable to become a conference team? Who will replace coaches graduating lettermen, seven of whom have signed pro contracts?

Is there a place kicker to take over the next few years or has some of Lee Murdoch's position? Can its games nationally televised, it defend its title and match this year's record? What would a member of the conference will happen to the offense?

It is possible that in the long run it would prove more profitable, to remain independent, if FSU is independent in contention for another bowl game with some freshmen are possible to replace kicker Lee Murdoch, James.

A strong defensive line looks for next year but the offense which will use the pro-attack will be limited to hampered. Coach James has praised the student body about the spirit and support.



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Burns Bypasses Regents Board: Goes To Cabinet

Haydon Burns served no-
tice state yesterday that when
something done, it will be
seen if he has to do it himself.

Incarnation speech Burns
said that he would investigate
the system to see if it
was dropped. Yesterday he
wants it abolished, and
they pass the Regents.

He will ask the Board of
Regents, made up of 12
state Cabinet members,

the trimester in state uni-

If education is the sup-

erior to the Board of Regents
rule the Regents act-

the Chamber members are not
very burned, he said that they
had with his proposal for
a study group,
and seems to be made up
the system.

Chandler, if the Board of

regents that he had no comment
on it.

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Two Questions

By MAX COURTNEY

News Staff Writer

An unanswered question in
politics is whether Gov. Hay-
ward will dislodge the ap-
pointees of Gov. Bryant to
the Board of Regents.

Gov. Bryant's Board of Control in
the super-
state university system is unanswerable question at
present, with the new Board of
Control in the seat of a
University President.

These questions stand out
in view of a statement by Hendry Chandler, of the
Regents (formerly with the
Board of Control).

He said that people of the state
deserve free higher education
the 1963 college building
and again last year when
it eliminated the Board of
Control and set up the Board of Re-

gents. Chandler, the change
in Board of Control to the
Regents will have very little
in the Presidential selec-

Chandler pointed out
we were approximately 75 names
considered by the old Board
of Control. They had considered
candidates and reduced the

present Board of Regents has
a smaller list. The exact
names have not yet been published,
a report is scheduled for
meeting which will be Wed-
nesday at the new state

Chandler also states that four
members of the Board of Control
are reappointed to the Board
of Regents. They are Baya M. Har-
riss, Gertz H.W. Schmidt, John
e., and Dr. Wayne C. Mc-

The five new members Bryant ap-
pointed to the Board of Regents
are, Robert M. Morgan, Mar-
tin Chiser, Sam T. Dell, Flet-
ch. Rush, and Payne Midyette.



JOHN MERTING

Student Body President, emphasizes a point in discussion with Cabinet member Norbert Martin in yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

SG Cabinet Discusses Teachers Evaluation, Seating Committee

John Merting, Student Body President, announced at yesterday's cabinet meeting that he will address the Senate concerning the complete program of all Student Government projects and services that will be available this trimester.

Merting first discussed the progress made on the campus wide technical education project.

"We will have a complete campus evaluation before I leave office," said Merting. He explained that the council of deans voted in favor of this evaluation of the faculty with the exception of Dean Karl Dinsmore, who was not present.

Merting asked the cabinet for their reaction to the prospect of having a campus wide homeroom. All campus groups would be invited to participate. This is still in the planning stage.

Merting also announced the new "open door" policy for Student Government. Next trimester there will be someone in the cabinet offices at all times.

Secretary to the student

body president has been hired, and the

office will be open from 10 a.m.

until 5 p.m. every day.



CABINET MEMBERS

Al Galbraith, Bob Rackleff, Ted DeLevergne, Jean N. Morgan and Bill Wood contemplate projects proposed for this trimester in yesterday's meeting.

McPherson Lectures In Religious Series

Howard McPherson, Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, will deliver two lectures in "Ethics and Politics" at FSU Monday at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Moore Auditorium.

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He began graduate study at Columbia, but left to join the Air Force after the outbreak of the Korean War.

Discharged in 1953, he entered the University of Texas Law School and received his LL.B. in 1953. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association.

Twelve Named Wilson Finalists

Twelve FSU students have been selected for the final eliminations in the W. W. Wilson Foundation Fellowship program. These students and others from other colleges and universities in Florida will be interviewed in Orlando January 15-17.

The twelve students are: Carol C. Clifton, English; William C. Collier, English; Robert Corrigan, Physics; Richard L. Davis, Mathematics; Gaye E. Elder, English; Rodella J. Hapke, Philosophy; Gregory S. McNeilly, Physics; Charles R. Middleman, History; Thomas G. Pethman, Government; Nan McC. Sumner, English; Deborah P. Snow, Government; and Andrew W. Zintel, Spanish.

The FSU students were among 64 nominated by faculty members at the University. In the past, approximately half of the students invited to the oral interviews by regional selection committees have been awarded fellowships by the National Committee.

Fellowships pay all tuition and fees for first-year graduate students and a living stipend of \$1800, \$2800, or more depending on the number of dependents.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation seeks to attract outstanding students to college teaching as a profession.

McPherson succeeded Lucius Blaile as Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs last August. He had previously served as Deputy Undersecretary of the Army for International Affairs.

He was also appointed last April as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Civil Func-

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The roles are performed by live actors and animated puppets. Two comedies have also been scheduled

for the first week, which will be at 8:30 p.m. and \$3.50. It opened to all students, university personnel and their families.

Other films to appear on the Little Seminole Matinee Film Series are Festival Award winning English film, "Hand in Hand" and the Academy Award winning "The Sound and the Fury." "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, and winner of three Academy Awards.

UP Convention Set Wednesday

University Parry Chairman, Walt Martindale, announced today that UP will hold its first spring convention

Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in "State Ballroom" of the University Union.

The purpose of this first conven-

tion will be to choose nominees for

President of the Student Body, Vice

President, Women's Vice

President, Secretary of the Student

Senate, Chair Justice of the Honor

Court.

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man of the Traffic Court, and three

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Early Graduation

Since returning to school we have heard a number of comments on the scheduled graduation date for this trimester. The date has been set for the evening of Thursday, April 22. The office of Academic Affairs has explained to us that, with exams ending on the 21st, it seemed most acceptable to have graduation as soon as possible to avoid making students wait around until Saturday.

The complications of this decision appear great enough to reconsider the present date and perhaps schedule graduation Saturday, April 24. It will be next to impossible for families, especially those with both parents working, to make the trip to Tallahassee in the middle of the week to see their son or daughter graduate.

After four years of support, both moral and financial, we would like to have our parents see us receive the oil sheepskin.

There is a possibility that nothing can be done at this point as a speaker has already been invited for the 22nd and a reply is expected next week. If the invitation is accepted the date will be definite, and all we can say is we should have looked at the catalogue a little earlier.

But, if the proposed speaker is unable to accept the engagement, and there is enough sentiment expressed by the student body for a Saturday graduation, it is likely the date could be changed.

This editor will be happy to receive all comments on this subject in order to ascertain a general pro or con feeling toward the Thursday graduation. As soon as definite word is received from the President's office we will report to you in this column.

J. B.

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Paul Brown

Prof. Publishes, Student Perishes

The student-professor relationship is one that has long interested me. This relationship is undeniably far from ideal, and this column will be concerned with one reason for this unsatisfactory circumstance.

Flambeau 'n Dire Need

The Flambeau editorial staff is in desperate need of a good, devoted secretary who is willing to write letters, operate one of the most fanatical filing systems on campus, and do other odds and ends.

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Any one interested in this humanitarian cause may apply by contacting Jim Brandt at 3052, 3228, or by stopping by the Flambeau office, room 320, University Union.

"Publish or perish" best summarizes this aspect of the larger problem. Promotion is apparently based more on the number of scholarly publications than on effectiveness as a teacher.

The well publicized case of the Tuft's professor who was discharged is a prime example. He was considered most effective in the classroom by the administration, but he had not published enough scholarly material. The fact that he had written a popular best seller called "Four Against Everest" did not matter.

Even if a professor desires not to publish, he is virtually forced to do so if he wishes to advance. In addition, the number of publications has become a new academic status symbol.

The pressure to publish affects the student in two main ways. First, the professor has less time to devote to the student's needs; and second, there is less necessity in being concerned with effectiveness as a teacher.

Certainly research is a necessity, but the present situation is much too

artificial. There are professors research who should be spending the time in and out of the classroom for their students. This situation also contributes to the publication of material which is turn detrimental to the student must research for papers.

Now the professors are being privy to the right and necessary contributing to the education of their students.

This seems to be the crux of the problem. Even the "Tallahassee Democrat" has had at least one editorial on the subject.

One editorial states that in the teaching load decreased the average of 12 hours per week hours per week.

During the much publicized version of California professors' publicized students presented treated as IBM cards. Some classes have 800 students in

Part of the California program is a result of a strong emphasis on research. The student protest is meant to do little good on the scale.

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coloring book, designed as a tool for self-examination for the members of the Florida Trimonster Society by the FSU Society for Prevention of Cruelty to

Be Society was formed several months after the Administration's Best and Worst statement. Robert H. H. Gurney, the Gurney editor, describes the purpose as to "get people to think and care for the problem on campus."

ing its goals, the coloring book

contemporary student social mores, a thorough Senate investigation of the inadequacy of the trimonster system, a more objective definition of the rights and privileges of the students, and a more objective definition of "academic freedom."

H. H. Gurney says these goals may

be achieved by the promotion of a

spirit of student co-operation and mutual understanding.

The coloring book urges students to voice their grievances to their senators or to the Administration. According to Gurney, the campus has shown a "pretty good reaction so far" to the publication.

The Mickey Mofsu Coloring Book

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Overtime Victory

FSU Streaks Past Georgia

By ED ROWLEY

Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole Cagers downed the Georgia Bulldogs 64-55 in overtime last night before a packed house in Athens. The victory gave the cagers a winning record thus far bringing the season record to 7 won, 6 lost.

The Seminoles got off to a slow start trailing the Bulldogs for the first five minutes by from two to seven points. With 10:15 left in the first half, however, the Tribe got hot and sank three baskets in two minutes.

Finally with two-thirds of the half gone, Ron Malmgren swished a long shot to put the Seminoles ahead for the first time 20-19.

The FSU squad kept the lead for two more minutes, but the Georgia Pintos of Georgia tied the game 24-24. Allowing the Bulldogs only one more basket, Jerry Shirley and Ron Malmgren hit for five more points to put the Seminoles ahead at half time 31-29.

Georgia grabbed the half time tip-off and Duayne Powell red two quick points with a fast breaking layup to begin the third stanza of play. Powell again got the possession of the ball and added another two points to trim FSU's lead down to 31-30.

The Seminoles retained their lead until Georgia once again pulled ahead 34-33 with 14 minutes remaining. Pulling ahead the Georgia squad maintained a two to six point lead until the last nine minutes when Bill Peacock and Pepe Gonzalez each scored two points to tie up the ball game 52-52.

FSU free the ball in the last minute hoping to sink two points and with the lead, but couldn't, sending the game into overtime. High scorer for FSU was Gary Schull with 20 points followed by Jerry Shirley and Ron Malmgren.

Tankers Journey To Tulane; First Meet Of The Season

The Seminole swimmers headed to New Orleans tomorrow for their first meet of the season against the Tulane Greenwave. Under the guidance of Coach "Fin" Stults the Tankers beat Tulane last season 57-34.

Despite the fact that FSU enjoyed their best swimming season last year and that only two members of the '64 squad graduated, the outlook for this Winter looks rough.

The squad is stronger this year but Stults feels the opposition has improved slightly more than the Seminoles. North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina have improved noticeably due to strong '64 fresh teams.

FSU swimmers to look for this year include Dick Abbott, who has school records in 100 and 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, and 200 yard individual medley. Gene Daymon holds the school record for the 500 yard freestyle. John Rangeley, with

Sports On Campus

Men's Intramurals: The time basketball, deck tennis, ping pong schedules are posted in the locker room in the Gym.

Bowling will resume Jan. 9-30. All teams will participate. DeGraff leads the first league with a 3-4 record. Delta Zeta is in second league which begins 11 a.m.

BOWLING LEAGUE: The second Mixers re-organized their league Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes. All keglers interested in bowling in a mixed league are invited to join.

FSU-Miami Clash

FSU hosts the Florida-Miami in Tully Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. Freshman play Gulf Coast in preliminary game at 5:45 p.m.

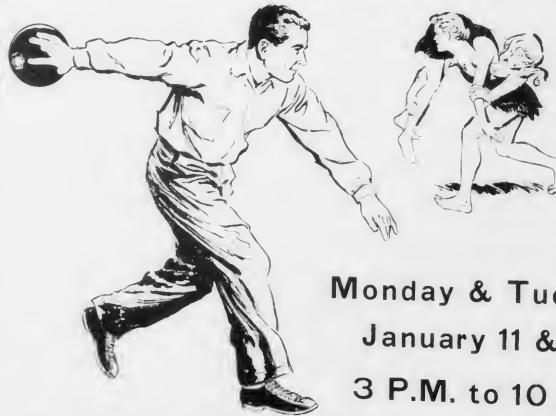
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Steve Meisel

More Efficient

Informed sources in Student Senate say that a bill to be introduced in Wednesday's Senate session will seek to make the position of Secretary of the Senate an appointment rather than an elective one.

There seem to be some rather strong reasons for the proposed change. Until now the office has been a regular political popularity contest, not determined on merit. Certainly the voters have not been asked to decide which secretary will take better notes.

As a result of politics, the office has fallen into desperate straits. Files are not up to date. Bills and resolutions are lost or prepared neither adequately nor in time for Senate action.

Also, there have been cases where the Secretary of the Senate and the Vice President of the Student Body who presides over Senate meetings have been from different political parties thus causing further artificial strife.

We are in favor of the proposed change. Anything that will permit the senators to spend more of their important time in pertinent affairs is a step in the right direction.

We urge Senate to consider carefully what improvements the legislation will have and report it back from committee with a favorable recommendation.



The Expensive White Card

I returned to FSU Tuesday night at 7 p.m. I went to the balloon booth in the Union. Wednesday morning around 8:15 to turn in my white registration card. A sign there and a man said to go to the Sunbeam Room. Later I went to the Sunbeam Room and no one was there. I would have taken it, I could not stay and wait all day because I had classes. I asked around and no one seemed to know where to go.

Tuesday, Thursday, I went back and they fined me \$25.00 for not turning my card in by Wednesday! The lady sent me to "my academic dean." Did I get to see him? NO!! I got to talk to three other ladies. The last one said "you probably must not have cared very much" and "I did not have tried very hard." "Why didn't you cut your classes to turn the card in?"

I thought the whole point behind the fee was to be sure students did not return late to turn in their classes! It seems to me that the whole purpose of this fee is out of hand. Not only that, but I wonder if the people responsible for setting the amount realize just how much \$25.00 is to a student? I am now sitting pretty with no money to buy my books

for my classes -- instead, all my book money went toward a \$25.00 fee for one little white card.

Martha Ann Straw



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To Behold A Grinning Madras

I generally like to present a neat appearance when ambling about campus. As a rule, which means when I don't oversleep, my shirts are ironed, my pants are pressed and my shoes are shined. I also make a point to wear socks (with enough elastic to keep them from flopping over my ankles), and on occasion, I have been known to sport a tie.

Now, what I'm driving at is very simple. I said "shirt" and not Hathaway or Gant; I said "pants" not J.L.S.; I said "shoe" and not Westing. I said "tie" and not Rover or Lyons. And, more important than anything else, I didn't use the term "madras" even once. Peculiar? No, not really, that is, if you are willing to bet on yourself, and not the ability of a "team" to make you look good. It may sound old-fashioned, but I have always believed that it is the man that is important — clothes need only lend themselves to decent and respectable appearance. In short, clothes do not make the man, the man makes the clothes.

Yet, it seems that there is athora of students who are so intent that they will not leave the door of fraternity or sorority unless they are wearing penny-a-piece pants, or, the God of the camp, a Madras shirt. If you are desiring to observe a "madras" first class, I suggest that you visit the business building any time during the day.

Actually, it isn't the style of "uniform" that is so obvious; it is the fact that there are a great number of people who are willing to pay in them. You know, I wonder what the marines would look like in madras fatigues.

Defends Date

This paragraph is in reference to "Early Graduation" editorials. In my years at FSU I have seen the valedictorian and the graduate class president selected from either among many other graduates or seniors. Their greatest desire was to graduate as soon as possible after finals, a desire shared by yourself and a number of fellow graduating students. It should be noted that graduation on Saturday is any other day later than Saturday, and is indeed one as it leaves the graduating students with three days of absolutely nothing to do, and even more days of this if their final exam is on Sunday. There is nothing gained by the early graduation, but the duress by the impossible date, the discomfort upon those who would sit around "fun-filled" Tallahassee for three extra days in winter participation in the graduate commencement, and the extra diploma fees to us. As far as our parents, they really want to see us graduate. I'm sure they could manage two days off from work.

Steve Steinberg

PROFESSION: STUDENT



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Barry Held To 17 Points

Gonzalez Spearheads Tribe Victory Over UM

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

Seven seconds remained on the scoreboard clock. Five thousand pairs of eyes watched Pete Gonzalez bobble the basketball surrounded by Miami's defense. Gonzalez jumped, lofting the ball towards the basket. The sphere bounded around the rim, rolled, and dropped in for two points giving FSU a 67-66 victory over Miami.

With Rick Barry, who excels in rebounding and scoring, set new records Saturday night, Miami Cane's lowest scores and least amount of rebounds in a game. FSU held Barry to a mere 17 points, and the Tribe controlled the backboards much of the game.

Gonzalez, who, from seemingly nowhere, stole the ball from a Miami player and Gary Schull with 20 points led the Tribe's well-planned attack.

Miami got off to a quick lead when Wayne Becker hit a 20-footer. Bobby Lovell sank a foul shot and a field goal. Don Patrician, who spearheaded the Miami attack in the first half, picked up four more points for the 'Canes giving them a 8-3 lead. FSU and Miami traded shots by Gonzalez, Schull and Barry. The Tribe led the score twice but just couldn't pull ahead as Patrician was hitting from everywhere on the court.

Ron Malmen, Gonzalez, and Schull dropped in alternate scores with Miami to tie the game at 25-25 when Jerry Shirley hit from the top of the key to give FSU the lead with five minutes left in the first half.

Second In Sugar Bowl

Sailors' Prestige Grows

By HANK SCHONMEIER

The FSU Sailing Association is one of the best up and coming fleets in collegiate sailing according to Dr. Michael Kaino, faculty sponsor.

Since the first competition in the Fall 1963, the Seminole sailors have garnered a half-dozen trophies in Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA) regattas. This is an outstanding accomplishment for such a young fleet, believes Kaino.

He attributes the success of FSUSA to a wealth of "natural sailors" which Florida, with its numerous lakes and waterways, seems to supply. He added that Lake Bradford, with its docking facilities, size and location, gives the University an ideal portability for sailing. FSUSA was launched in September 1963, by a group of fifty interested students and faculty members, under the sponsorship of the Department of Student Activities. The fleet now operates under the University Union Program.

Despite their excellent competitive record, the association is most interested in getting the students and persons to realize that sailing is for everyone. They sponsor three weekly sailing lessons in the ram's head. Once a beginner passes a sailing examination or she (there are many lady skippers in the association) is sole to sail as a member of FSUSA, the organization collects a \$5 per trimester dues from its members. This money will eventually buy six new boats.

FSUSA's success in the Sugar Bowl Regatta during the Christmas holidays, has brought national acclaim to the young fleet. Coming in second to Yale at only 12 p.m., the Seminoles bested such long established fleets as Tulane, Dartmouth, Xavier and SMU. The sailors have already captured one of the six class trophies to be awarded this year by SEISA.

The final minutes of the first half saw Schull a 20-footer, followed by a 30 ft. shot by Shirley. Schull then hit a shot in the far right side of the basket. The half ended with FSU from 39-30.

The second half got underway with consecutive shots by Lovell, Schull, and Malmen. Then Miami began to come to life. They slowly whittled away at FSU's lead playing a general basketball game until the final few moments of play when the sparks began to fly.

Players were falling all over the court. Schull fouled Mike Whitman of Miami and both players had a few words and then fell to the floor on top of each other.

The officials followed up by gesturing them out of the game. Miami's coach Bruce Hale almost joined Whitman, but he was escorted out of the court by his team. They settled down somewhat when Barry and Rice hit two free throws.

A Miami man was called for goal line interfering with the ball on its downward flight to the basket and Peacock was awarded a score-keeping foul. Jerry Shirley hit from the top of the key to give FSU the lead with five minutes left in the first half.

With a second left on the scoreboard clock,

Miami went for a final desperation pass. So desperate in fact, they passed it to their rafters thus giving the ball to FSU and the game ended 67-66.

Tankers Defeat Tulane; 57-38

Tulane's Green Wave was upended when they met the Seminole tankers Saturday afternoon in New Orleans.

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Thursday at 4 p.m., coach "Bim" Stuhs and his squad meet the University of Georgia here for their first home-meet. The Georgia is the first team that the Seminoles will compete with in the new pool.

Saturday the tankers clash with the University of Florida at Gainesville. Riding on a perfect 7-0-6 '64 season the Seminoles are hoping for a fine performance this year, according to Stuhs.

PETE GONZALEZ

... led the Seminole Cagers to a 67-66 victory in the final second against Miami. Gonzalez scored 12 points and headed the defense, ending the ball six times from the hands of a Miami player.

Fred Biletnikoff Says 'I Do'

FSU's All-American Fred Biletnikoff caught one more pass in the west end zone of Campbell Stadium, 18-17, Thursday at 2 p.m. It was a permanent catch, namely his wife, the former Geri O'Connor as Fleet Fred said "I do".

Dr. C.A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremonies. Tony Gero was best man for the occasion and Patsy O'Sullivan was maid of honor. Miss O'Connor chose the spot "as the most likely place". The bride was dressed all in white and carried a bouquet of yellow roses with garnet ribbons. Biletnikoff wore a blue suit, with a white carnation. The Biletnikoff's head for New Orleans Thursday for delayed honeymoon.

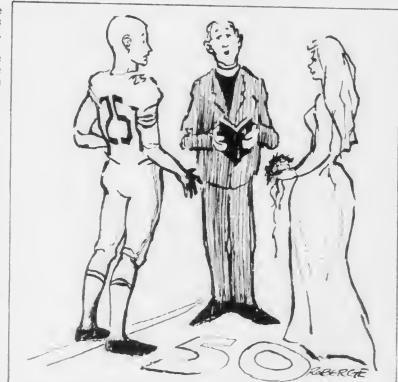
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Tickets for actress Julie Haydon's "Julie Haydon Memoirs," to be presented Thursday night in Moore Auditorium will go on sale today in the University ticket office at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12, 1965



MALCOLM DAVIE

... will present a lecture and bagpipe demonstration tonight as a program sponsored by the Union Music Committee.

'A Bit Of Scotland' Visits FSU With Talk Of Piping M. Davis

"A Wee Bit of Bonnie Scotland" piper, "invoked much Scotch humor throughout his talk. They learned more in one evening about the Scotch piping tradition and its music than they could probably acquire in a lifetime otherwise."

The Hamilton Bermuda press said, "At the Bermuda Hotel... highlighted with bagpipes, tunes he finished his talk with a march around the room, kilts swinging and bagpipes playing."

An original member of the "Davies of Canada," Davis began his musical training at 10 with a study of violin. Later he was trained by the "Davies of Canada" as a vocalist. Now he confines his singing to Scottish folk.

Candidate Filing Begins Tuesday

Filing for the spring Student Body election begins Jan. 19 (next Tuesday) at 1 p.m., new Commissioner of elections Ken Hay said today.

Filing will close Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. According to Hay, any candidate filing will file by this date will not be eligible for the election.

Active campaigning begins Feb. 2 and goes through that week. The election is the following Tuesday.

Results, if needed, are the following Friday.

Hay said that the Elections Commission will keep strict office hours 4-5 p.m. until election.

Tally-Ho's Available

"There are still quite a few reserved copies of the 1964 TALLY HO which are unclaimed," Editor Susan Finkler said today.

If these books are not picked up by tomorrow they will no longer be held and will be sold on a first come basis, she said.

TALLY HO's may be picked up in room 324 in the Union Activities Building from 1:30 to 5:00 every afternoon. The yearbook may be purchased for \$3.00 at the same place.

Fee Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for April graduates to pay their \$5 diploma fee. This fee may be paid at the University Union store.

Referendum Vote Set Friday; Considers Trimester, Rights

By BOB CORNET

News Editor

Students will be given a chance Friday to sound off on two subjects of current controversy—students rights and the trimester—in a special referendum.

On the referendum will be a trimester poll to determine student reaction to the system and a statement of Student Principles.

Senator Joy Dickinson said that it is particularly important that seniors who were under the semester take the trimester poll for reasons of comparison with other systems.

Dickinson also said that for either part of the referendum to have any meaning at all there must be more than the required 25% of the student body voting.

Senator Gene Stearns, who presented the Student Principles resolution to the Senate, staged this tool.

"We need a great many student voting on this referendum to show that the student body is really concerned with a clarification of their rights."

"If there is a strong enough vote on this referendum," said Stearns, "we will be justified in asking that

they be amended to the Student Body Constitution."

He said that there is a need for this codification of student rights since there is no clear-cut relation between students, faculty and administration.

Clarification is possible, though, Stearns added, the student body must pass the constitutional amendment and the faculty senate and the administration must approve the change.

In discussion with Dean of Students Harry P. Day, said Stearns, the administration has reacted favorably toward the resolution.

The statement contains three parts, the first of which enumerates the rights of students as they should be in the Student Body Constitution: 1) the rights of Free Expression—which are the rights of free speech, peaceful assembly, petition, and free press.

2) the right to Self-Government—which in a university includes the right to participate actively in the formulation and enforcement of the regulations that govern the student as an individual.

3) the right of recourse to Public Defined and Equitable Law—which guarantees adequate public statement of all laws; the communication of thier necessary, intent and application; and enforcement of these laws.

4) the right of Due Process of Law—which is the right to trial by equals, and the power of the accused to waive that right; the right to trial only after a complete investigation; the right to be presumed innocent until

proven guilty, with no action taken until a final verdict is reached; the right to refuse to offer testimony against one's self, and the right to appeal a decision to a higher authority.

5) the right of association—which is the right to be held accountable only for those actions personally committed, and right of individuals to hold membership in an organization without being officially listed as such.

The second section calls for the codification of the rights and restrictions of University recognized organizations, which would include for these organizations the right of due process of law.

The third sections asks for "the creation of an appellate court composed of four students and four faculty members with the Dean of Students presiding. This court should have appellate jurisdiction over all aspects of campus life."

Stearns said that if this resolution is supported Friday and then made a part of the Constitution there will finally be a clear defined relation between the students and administration.

AK Psi Sets Rush

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will have spring rush tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Welchett Lounge of the Business Building.

Informal rush will also be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Psi house which is located at 318 W.



HAROLD MCPHERSON

... discusses his "Religion in Life" series topic "Ethics and Politics."

Flambeau Editorials

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Dangerous Walk

It is always easier to realize the cause of an accident after it has happened than to avert a tragedy, but we feel many students who cross Tennessee Street everyday are not taking even simple precautions to keep from being badly injured or even killed.

It has been called to our attention by the Dean of Men's office that nearly six years ago an underpass was built near the Business Building for the students' safety, and, since then, traffic lights have been installed at the corner one half block east. Students, late for class or a meal, are many times ignoring these two safe routes across Tennessee and are crossing at the most convenient place.

This is an especially dangerous practice in the early morning or early evening hours when traffic is the heaviest and fastest.

We ask that those students who have to cross Tennessee to get from campus to their dorms or fraternity houses exercise more caution than has been demonstrated recently. An injury or death might wake someone up, but we hope that such a tragedy will not be needed.

"Really Big"

Since we have been at FSU we have had a number of opportunities to attend good entertainment sponsored by the Student Artist Series and other organizations. There is no question the shows have been good but there still seems to be something lacking.

We hear of Peter, Paul, and Mary at Florida or Van Cliburn at Miami and ask, "Why doesn't that happen here?" We understand the biggest factor is a lack of sufficient space to accomodate the number of people required to make such a presentation financially feasible.

Westcott auditorium holds only 1600 people and the new Union ballrooms hold even less. A new 3000 seat auditorium is on the "want list" for the University, but that cannot be expected for some time. Until such a time it seems Tully Gymnasium might serve the purpose and allow us to see some "really big" entertainment.

Although the Gym might not accomodate certain entertainers we feel this space would be sufficient for larger groups who would surely attract a majority of the student body.

We ask that those responsible for scheduling campus shows consider the use of Tully Gymnasium when planning for the future.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Paul Brown

Many Hundreds Die In "Jungle"

There is a constant tabulation of American deaths in South Viet Nam in the nation's newspapers. In the several years we have had the "visitors" in South Viet Nam, over enough deaths have recently occurred the above reasons. Death

There have been many emotional and logical questions as to why all these Americans have died. I would like to discuss another area of the world where Americans (military and civilians alike) are being killed at the average rate of over 130 each day.

In this "jungle" there haven't been as many questions asked or public discussion had, yet the death rate in two days apparently equals the total deaths in an active war in which quarters are neither given nor expected.

The "jungle" is the highways and

roads of our nation. The most common reasons given for the fatalities are speed and drinking.

Recent studies should cause enough documentation to justify cessation of the above reasons. Death

speed can better be explained by other reasons.

Driving inexperience in emergency situations, lack of tires, lack of safety belts and other safety equipment, lack of safety devices between opposite lanes of highways, improperly marked highways and railroad crossings, etc., are directly or indirectly responsible for many fatalities attributed to other causes.

What's to be done about this carnage on the highways? Attempts by several liberal Congressmen to pass

legislation standardizing tire quality were defeated in part by pressure from large rubber companies.

Basic safety equipment such as belts, padded dashboards, and center steering wheels are still optional equipment on most American cars.

Driver education in schools should nearly as widespread as

basic safety must be.

Various governments have implemented laws on all highways with as many rules in safety devices as necessary to prevent unnecessary traffic deaths.

Right here in Tallahassee it is no less than three separate deaths before an action was taken to require the same at a dangerous railroad crossing.

I find it very ironic that a tall less than 300 lost lives are still systematically protested when the loss of 47,000 lives in one year isn't as to bring enough concern to do something about it.

Surely the reasons for the loss of American soldiers in Viet Nam are more comprehensible than the death of a family in an automobile accident resulting from substandard tires in a new car or other senseless reasons.

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The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

Professor Delivers Blow Named For Peace Prize

(GPA) in the University worldwide has witnessed a number of demonstrations for academic and social freedom, faculty members are beginning to assert their rights as well.

Professor Ivan Rudinsky of LaSalle College, in Philadelphia, recently struck a blow for freedom of contemplation by taking a radio playing woman passengers on a city bus with her own transistor radio. Rudinsky was on his way to deliver a lecture.

Annoyed at the omnipresent strains of what he called "moochie-woochie,"

he asked a woman passenger to turn down her portable radio. She turned

it up instead, and the professor struck.

The professor was held on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. Rudinsky said that he "left his head" and that all he was trying to do was to turn the radio down, but accidentally hit the woman with it.

Public reaction to Rudinsky was surprisingly favorable, proposing such endorsements as a Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nobel Peace Prize, and a Federal

grant to research the problem.

Letters were grouped under headings such as "Kudos, Hurrah, Bravo," "Wrong, One Arrested," and "Comes the Revolution!"

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A luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. featuring Harold McPherson. It will be in room 211 Union for the faculty and staff.

There will be an APO conference with Harry Barnett, national officer, at 3 p.m. in 301 Union.

Women's Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 340 Union.

Part I: A Pedestrian View of Sputnik will be the topic of Dr. E. G. Sorenson, Nuclear Physics Professor. It will be at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Denbaugh.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

PC Team Coming Next Week

A Peace Corps team from Washington D.C. will be on campus next week to explain the purpose, programs, and future plans of the Corps to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The organization wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak to their group, arrangements can be made by contacting Dr. Spivey at 599-2155.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up in the Post Office Arcade. Non-competitive tests will be given in room 240 of the Activities Building.

These tests are used for placement only; applicants do not pass or fail them.

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ROBERT MULLIKEN

Dr. Robert Mulliken Appointed IMB Distinguished Researcher

Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, a member of the faculty of Chicago faculty for the past 36 years, arrived this week to become Distinguished Research Professor of Chemical Physics in FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

At Chicago Mulliken was co-director of the Laboratory of Molecular Structure and Spectra, where he had recently been engaged in research molecular spectroscopy with the support of grants from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Air Force and Office of Naval Research. He also was a Research De Wit Burnett Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

Mulliken received his Ph. D. at Chicago in 1921. His early work is concerned with laying the cornerstone for distance spectroscopy. He has received numerous awards for his research.

The most recent award was the John G. Kirkwood Medal for research in the physical sciences given by the American Physical Society. The Kirkwood award is sponsored jointly by the New Haven section of the American Chemical Society and by Yale University's Department of Chemistry. He received the G. N. Lewis Gold Medal of the American Chemical Society and the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, both in 1960, and the Peter Debye Award of the American Chemical Society in

1963. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the Chemical Society of Great Britain.

Dr. Mulliken's research interests are the separation of isotopes, molecular spectra, diatomic molecules, the theory of molecular spectra and electron-structure of molecules. Shortly after World War II Dr. Michael Kasha, present director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, worked with Mulliken in Chicago under an Atomic Energy Commission grant. He later became a Research De Wit Burnett Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

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1963. He was a junior chemical engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in 1917-18 and in 1918-19 was with the Chemical Warfare Service.

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the 1965 Film Series for Spring semester. A \$2 fee is required. Girls must register between 9-5 in room 240 Union.

The organizational meeting of the Union Music Committee will be tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 301 Union.

The Classic Film Series will present Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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Merting Speaks On Progress To Student Senate

Student Body President John Merting, before Student Senate at 8 p.m. today it will be with me and a challenge. Merting will take with him 3,000 copies of a booklet prepared by the staff that includes a look at "This Is Your Student Government," a listing of Student Government accomplishments for last year and a list of proposed projects for this year.

"We are still interested in the nature of our progress report," said Merting. "I recommend most of the senators have fine job they have been doing. I also think that we all have been in close enough contact with our constituents to keep our interest alive," said Merting. He prepared the brochures to take to the Senate. "These will be distributed among the senators," Merting said. "They then can distribute them to their constituent groups."

This is part of a general effort, first to keep the interest in government by the student body, to keep this interest alive and not only to note only senate meetings, but also to keep meetings open to all students.

Merting also said that he and his senate members would be more aggressive in presenting a legislative policy for the executive offices. "We plan to keep regular office hours for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Merting. "List of 32 proposals, legislative and executive programs, are the further development of the legislative, and especially the Statewide Political Education Committee to the point where these initiatives will appear before the legislature.



ACTRESS JULIE HAYDON

... looks on as Richard Fallon of the FSU Theatre reads from her script for tomorrow night's performance in Moore Auditorium.

UP Will Convene In Ballroom

The Sixth Annual University Party Convention will convene tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Union, R.R. Oglebly.

Delegates already chosen to represent every one hundred students will be seated in their reserved sections.

Paul Hill is Convention Chairman and Hugh McElroy is Vice-Chairman.

Walt Martindale, Chairman of the University Party will introduce the UP Executive Board and their committee. He will speak on student

responsibility to their party and introduce the keynote speaker, Dean R.R. Oglebly.

Oglebly will address the convention on student interest in their Student Government.

Nominations will be taken and the delegates will vote for persons to fill the vacancies in the UP Board of Directors. The election will be held in conjunction with then occur in the major student body offices: president, vice-president, women's vice-president, secretary of the senate, and the various court positions.

J. Haydon Lectures On Stage Experience

The celebrated actress Julie Haydon will give a performance of readings from plays in which she has appeared tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium. "Julie Haydon Mem-ories" is the title of her program to be presented at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

In addition to parts of plays in which she has appeared, the program will consist of unpublished material written by her late husband, the dean of American drama critics, George Jean Nathan.

Miss Haydon will later appear at the English Coffee Hour at Westminster House at 4:10 p.m. Friday. She will discuss Tennessee Williams and read portions of his plays.

Miss Haydon is best remembered for her sensitive portrayals of the heroines in such outstanding Broadway successes as "The Glass Menagerie," "Shadow and Substance" and "The Time of Your Life".

Though she spent several years in Hollywood, her most memorable film was "The Scoundrel", in which she starred with Noel Coward. This Hecht-MacArthur film is still considered one of the ten best ever to come from Hollywood.

Unlike most stage actresses, Miss Haydon started her career in Hollywood rather than on Broadway. She appeared there with the late Mrs. Fiske and later she played Titania in Max Reinhardt's celebrated pro-

duction of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". She also portrayed Fanny Gray in "Autumn Circus".

Miss Haydon made her Broadway debut in the Emlyn Williams as Hope Blake in "Bright Star". This was followed by her first great success, the role of Bridget in Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance".

Then came one of her most popular successes, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life", in which she appeared for the first time with Eddie Dowling.

Warning Issued On Bad Budgets

Bill Wood, Secretary of Finance, in a memorandum being sent today to administrators of budgets receiving funds from Student and University Activities fees, warns that no organization should incur a deficit this year.

Wood also announced that the budget for the 1965-66 year will be presented to Student Senate March 3. Budget request forms will soon be sent out, according to Wood.

Wood said that alterations must be made in the budgets of organizations more than those that approximately \$45,000 that is received from Student and University Activities fees for budgeting by Student Government.

Wood also said that most organizations are staying within their budget quite well this year. He said that publication budgets, including the "Flambeau", have done especially good job of... exercising stable fiscal policies so far this year.'

FSUSA Sets Meet

The FSU Sailing Association will have its first meeting of the year tonight in SSS IMB Building. The topic will be the coming sailing year.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the complete text of the 'Statement of Principles' that will be voted on in a special referendum Friday.)

As the students of Florida State University, with honest intentions and noble aspirations for the betterment of our University, present this "Statement of Student Principles."

University exists for the student, as being is justified when and result of the educational experience is increased knowledge and a better understanding of the world environment by the students. The development of responsibility must be a primary goal of the university, and that personal or intellectual attainment is severely limited when it is not accompanied by a similar growth of responsibility.

Responsibility cannot be taught in theory. It can only be developed in the atmosphere of mature citizenship, where natural rights may be exercised and protected.

As a state university, Florida State is an extension of the state government. It is subject to the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Florida. Individuals continue to be protected by the Constitution while they are students.

The rights of an individual are his as an individual. They exist before and during his tenure as a student. As students, we are citizens of the academic community. Our rights as citizens in this community are the

same as individuals in the state, modified only by the power of the Administration to act, in some respects, as a parent.

All legislative and judicial authority in the community is vested in the Administration. We are granted by the University, however, some aspects of self-government; an active Student Government and an effective court system.

Within the academic environment, our rights as citizens have been denied. We have had no recourse of law, we have had no recourse to public, defined and equitable law; and our right to appeal administrative actions is non-existent. This denial of our natural rights has created an artificial atmosphere of citizenship which will inhibit the development of social responsibility.

Student organizations do not have the rights of an individual. For the ultimate authority for group recognition on this campus is the Administration. Under this authority, they can be elected or removed any time at the discretion of the Administration and such recognition precludes the privilege of using University facilities.

The absence of rights for these organizations, such as the right of due process, does not enhance our

status as a University and does little to improve the student's confidence in the Administration. Furthermore, there is no codification of University law regarding behavioral standards or punishments for infractions.

We, the Students of Florida State University, recommend several changes in the social environment of this campus which, we feel, would provide not only a better atmosphere for learning, but an experience in self-government and development of responsibility which is invaluable in the modern world.

First, the enumeration of rights as students in the Student Body Constitution which should include:

1. The rights of Free Expression which are the rights of free speech, peaceful assembly, petition, and free press.

2. The right to Self-Government which in a university includes the right to participate actively in the formulation and enforcement of the regulations that govern the student as an individual.

3. The right of Recourse to Public, Defined, and Equitable Law which guarantees adequate public statement of all laws; the communication of their necessity, intent, and

application; and the equal and impartial enforcement of these laws.

4. The right of Due Process of Law which is the right to a trial by equals, and the power of the accused to waive that right; the right to trial only after a complete investigation; the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, with no action taken until a final verdict is reached; the right to present one's testimony against one's self, and the right to appeal a decision to a higher authority.

5. The right of Association which is the right to be held accountable only for those actions personally committed, and the right of individuals to hold membership in an organization without being officially listed as such.

Second, the codification of the rights and restrictions of University recognized organizations, which would include for these organizations the right of due process of law.

Third, the creation of an appellate court composed of four students and four faculty members with the Dean of Students presiding. This court should have appellate jurisdiction over all aspects of campus life.

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Nuclear Gun

Twelve-Shooter Speeds Studie

Dual Mandate

Governor Burns has made it evident in the last week that he is diametrically opposed to the trimester system. He has declared that he will spare no personal effort to see the system abolished. In order to eliminate the trimester in Florida Burns has said he is willing to go over the heads of the Board of Regents and take action through the State Board of Education.

There is considerable opinion in favor of doing away with the trimester in this and several other of the state universities in Florida. Students and professors alike frequently deride the system.

Yet, we would like Gov. Burns to take note of the fact that at the same time the people of Florida issued his mandate, they issued another mandate to all politicians to keep hands off the state's educational system. This mandate came in the form of the passing of Amendment number two, which created the board of Regents. From its inception this measure was designed to take education out of the sphere of politics - it was promoted as such and the people passed it with the same intent.

Gov. Burns had much to say about the trimester during his campaign. It is not unfounded to think of Mr. Burns' mandate as a mandate for removal of the trimester. Yet, if all of the mandate is read - Mr. Burns will discover that the trimester must go by act of the Board of Regents not the Board of Education.

W.C.

A new "12-shooter" target chamber, built in a machine shop on campus, is speeding up nuclear studies with FSU's tandem Van de Graaff accelerator.

The new device, built by 30-year-old German-born Eric Feldi, is more versatile than any available before in enabling researchers to probe the nuclear reactions which occur when the accelerator beam strikes a target, physics Prof. Robert H. Davis said.

"By providing up to 14 different counter positions surrounding the target on rotating tables, it gives the nuclear scientist the equivalent of a football coach would have if he could see where the ball came from around to focus all sites of a play," said Davis, principal scientist for FSU's tandem Van de Graaff program.

"It also is more precise in that it is possible to see the small beam of nuclear particles travel for more than 100 feet through the accelerator if focused exactly on the target, which is only one-sixteenth of an inch wide," he said.

"An investigator can look through a small window and determine this. If not focused, small readjustment may be made and the experiment can proceed," Davis stated. The 12-shooter designation comes from a device on the bottom of the target chamber which will hold 12 targets, any one of which can be set into position before the accelerator beam without breaking the vacuum through which the beam travels.

This and other features which are time-saving are important, since the accelerator is in use 24 hours a day seven days a week. Some seven-

city members and 30 graduate students now are using the accelerator on various experiments.

The chamber, is so close to what scientists want for a target chamber for a medical accelerator that Alredus has orders from as far away as a tandem Van de Graaff laboratory in Germany, according to Davis.

It is the "fourth-generation" chamber devised by Feldi since he came to FSU's Nuclear Research program in 1958 as an instrument maker and designer.

A master craftsman who pursues his craft with mass production and automation all around him, Feldi had originally intended to get a university education and become a physician.

Applications for a medical career ended for Feldi when he was 10. His father was killed while serving on the eastern front in 1944. When Feldi completed his prep school work at 15 he began apprenticeship for a job.

He was able to take some courses at a technical college, however, and

since his apprenticeship was at the University of Munich he was able to attend some courses there.

His four-year apprenticeship completed, Feldi went to Canada in 1956 to work as an instrument designer for the University of Toronto. He came from there to Florida in the fall of 1958 and now is an American citizen.

His fourth generation target chamber took months to build in FSU's Nuclear Research machine shop.

Many of the parts are stainless steel and must be machined to tolerance into the delicate parts needed and is difficult to fit the parts together.

The parts are fitted together precisely, however, that the cumulative error is only .002 of an inch.

Davis said it is valued at about \$10,000.

After an article about the chamber by Feldi, P. G. Woodard, of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and Davis appeared in "Nuclear Instruments and Methods" inquiries came from France, England, Germany, Denmark, Poland, Russia and other countries.

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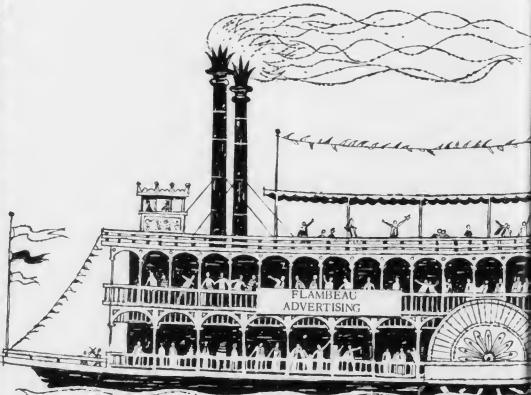
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which has been placed in the Information and Ticket Office at the Gator Union brings smiles to two FSU co-eds; Jackie Avant and Vicki Ginn, with the trophy with its 36-19 victory over Oklahoma on Jan. 2.

Summer Math Program Given For Eighth Consecutive Year

In the eighth consecutive year it will have a summer mathematics program in 1965 for gifted school students. The program will be for 30 students and will be an educational opportunity to seek FSU received a \$10,755 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance the study program which will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph T. Helmer,

mathematics education.

The summer program, June 21 through July 30, will have three basic courses, concerned with computer program and related mathematics; set, probability and hypothesis testing; and studies in earth science. Several invited lecturers will speak.

Helmer said that although applications will be accepted from several students from the Southeast and Florida will be able to take advantage of the summer program.

It is anticipated that applications will be submitted from smaller high schools, especially in cases where the teacher feels that their mathematics program is not adequate to fully exploit the mathematical capabilities of a particular class.

The program is open to high school students who complete the sophomore or junior year in 1964-65, who have had at least two courses in college preparatory mathematics and who by June, 1965, will have completed at least biology, chemistry or physics.

Nominations for the summer program must be postmarked no later than April 1, Helmer said.

Weaver Exhibit Now On Display

An exhibition of the work of three contemporary weavers opened Sunday in the University Art Gallery and will be open to the public through Jan. 25.

The exhibition includes works by the Blaumau of New York City, nationally known weaver, author, and tapestry artist at Columbia University; tapestries by Emily Wolford Murray, Ky., who has exhibited in the U.S. and Finland; and Joyce Mc Gee of Tallahassee, who has studied in Finland, worked in Ecuador.

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About 8,000 women hold jobs in engineering and are constituting about 1% of the nation's engineers, according to statistics in the "Technology Review" of Dec. 1964. The natural sciences claims only 15,000 women or 10% of the total. Figures show that the number of women in science and engineering is declining.

Ann Fleischel, undergraduate in biology, and Lin Pollard, graduate in geology, were FSU representatives to a "Symposium of American Women in Science and Engineering" sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Association of Women Students, where these figures were shown.

This conference, Oct. 23 and 24 at MIT, drew 700 delegates and visitors from universities and professional occupations throughout the country. It discussed the waste of valuable intellectual resources in the United States.

Chairman of the MIT Corporation, James R. Killian, Jr., cited the paradoxes of the status of women in America. Although significant numbers of women are in the United States, their access to higher education longer than women in any other country, the "1960 Report of the President's Commission on National Goals" emphasized that "The fullest development of every individual is hindered by understanding the potentialities of man and woman."

A similar conclusion was indicated in a national Manpower Council Report on "Women Power," which showed that women fill a smaller proportion of the U.S. Professional and semi-professional occupations than they did in 1950.

Major employers of professional personnel in science and engineering insisted, however, that opportunities for women are steadily increasing.

Killian summed up the statistical trends in the employer comments, "The opportunities for women in the professions, especially in science and engineering, will bring enlarged opportunities for women, although the increase in opportunities will not be in proportion to the increase in the numbers of scientists and engineers."

"The role of women in the professions must be designed to be compatible with marriage and the rearing of families. This means especially that new and convenient ways must be devised so that women may have families and still continue their careers."

Alice S. Rossi, assigned to the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago, has concluded from her research and personal experience that the question of marriage is a determining factor in the reasons why so few women number among the nation's scientists-engineers.

"The more degrees a woman possesses besides a bachelor's degree, the less likely she is to marry; and women who choose to dedicate themselves to careers before entering demanding professions may not marry, not because they are not chosen by men, but because they find fewer men worth accepting, and because marriage is not an exclusive life goal," said Miss Rossi.

She said that the cultivation of the analytical abilities necessary in science and the encouragement of independence and self-reliance in women. For the woman who wants a family life, in addition to working part time employees doing lab work or computer programming are suggested by the experts.

President J. A. Stratton conducted the welcoming ceremony, which was followed by an opening address by Bruno Betetheim.

TODAY

4 p.m. Professor Shino Ichii Koshitsu will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium: "On Some Singular Covering Spaces of Annulus and 3-Space."

5 p.m. This is the last day for registering, changing schedules, and making application for degrees to be conferred in April in the Office of the Registrar.

Dorms To Close For Honor Code

All women's dorms close tonight at 10 p.m. for a special meeting at which a member of the Honor Bureau will speak on the Honor Code.

The period of Jan. 14-26 has been selected as Honors Week. From Jan. 18-21 the bureaus have engaged in a series of house, and on campus housing.

The men's dorms and fraternities will have a speaker between Jan. 25-28.

"The Student-Faculty Honor Committee has set up the Honors Week program in an effort to make the student body more fully aware of a working Honor Code," said Chief Justice Hines Boyd.

"The strength of a true Honor Code lies in the individual students realization of his personal responsibility which he must accept. He must understand that no code is perfect and that the Honor Code, no matter how perfect, has and always will face certain inevitable problems," said Boyd.

"It is hoped that the program will bring the students closer to these problems and make him aware of the Honor Code's role in building a great university," concluded Boyd.

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Meet The FSU Tankers

Abbott, Allen, Acosta Direct Team

by MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of "Meet Your Teams," a weekly page devoted to a varsity team on campus. The swim team is the first new Unifor pool today with their first home meet of the season.)

The swim team, under the direction of Coach Jim Stults, holds one of the most impressive records on campus. In fifteen years Stults' teams have won 123 meets against 22 losses and two ties in dual competition.



DICK ABBOT

Stults is assisted by Denny Flan-
drea, coach of the 12th Naval Dis-
trict swim champs and in the Coast
Guard. Jim Simmons, assistant
professor of English, is great
coach.

Dick Abbott to Stults' opinion is the
best all-around swimmer in FSU's
history. Abbott, only a junior, was
voted the team's most outstanding
swimmer by his teammates last
season.

Abbott is capable of swimming in
any event. He has tremendous ability,
desire and competitive spirit. The
South's most outstanding

man who paces the team to victory
in the backstroke and medley relays.
Slowed by illness last year, Acosta
appears stronger than ever this sea-
son.

Voted the team's Most Improved
Swimmer last year, Doug Kruger
holds FSU records in both the 100

and 200 yard breaststroke. His secret
is hard work and plenty of it.

Mike Blouin is ace anchor man in
the freestyle relay. Last season,

against Florida, Blouin made a tremen-

dous comeback from behind effor-

to win the relay and help boost

FSU to its perfect season.

Gene Dayton has been the number
one man in distance events for two
years. Now Stults looks forward to
his best year yet.

Jim Maludin, who swims with great

ease and fluency, is one of the most

dependable freestyleers on the team.

Bob Durocher will probably be fol-

lowed by his teammates last

season.

Abbott, Allen, Acosta and Doug Kruger

will be the team's backbone in

the distance swimming events.

Tut Heisler, and Preston Howland

(who won a three mile surf marathon

last year in Jacksonville) will back

Abbott in the medley races.

Richard Acosta is usually the young

springboard operator is found in the

person of Neal Allen. He's been de-

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BOR Names Champion President



DR. WAYNE McCALL AND J.B. CULPEPPER
sister at yesterday's BOR meeting in which Dr. John Champion
was named acting President of FSU.

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. John E. Champion, 42, Vice-President for the Administration at FSU since 1962 was appointed acting President effective Feb. 1 by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Champion expressed appreciation to the Board of Regents for their confidence. He noted that "because President Blackwell has devoted particular attention to getting everything in proper order, I am certain that the transition will be a smooth one."

"In addition, I know that the fine administrative team selected and developed by President Blackwell is prepared to exert every effort to insure a smooth program transition."

"With the cooperation of this team, the faculty and the staff, I am confident that we will be able to function smoothly and effectively during the interim."

Champion, a member of the faculty since 1956, has been an active lea-

der in civic and academic affairs of Tallahassee for more than eight years.

He is immediate past chairman of Leon County's successful United Fund campaign for 1964, and was recently elected to the 1965 Board of Directors for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

He holds the Ph. D. in business administration from the University of Michigan and a full professorship at the accounting department at FSU's school of Business, while he was serving as assistant dean when named to the vice-presidency of the University in the fall of '62.

He is a native of Chipley, Ga., and is an alumnus of the University of Georgia where he received the BBA and MBA.

As an educator and administrator he has a distinguished record of scholastic and professional honors, including coauthorship of a widely used textbook, "Accounting in Business Decisions," with Dr. Homer

A. Black. Champion and Black have pioneered the University's graduate professional program in accounting.

Other honors include membership in Alpha Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi honorary societies; and in professional organizations, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, the American Accounting Association, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Champion replaces Blackwell who is returning to his alma mater Furman, where he graduated summa cum laude. He received his MA from the University of North Carolina and his PhD from Harvard. Blackwell said that the Champion appointment was a logical and sound choice.

In two and a half years he has demonstrated his capable administrative ability and keen perception on the broad mission of the Uni-

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Merting Advises Senate; Elections Code Modified

"A general committee is needed by our university. Seating arrangements for the Senate... this would straighten them out," said John Merting, student president, yesterday in an address to Senate.

The committee was one of the areas of legislation Merting called for on the senate. Other areas he listed included the creation of a college seminar to orient transfers from these colleges. This would help bring more students into the college campuses.

He also called for a student government seminar between outgoing and incoming officers. This would better coordinate student government.

Merting called for action on voter registration, to cut down on voting during elections; and for a news service staff to let homeowners know about students and the University.

He also asked for a university promotions committee and a student government publicity committee.

During Merting's call to take action on the possible discontinuance of the student repository, a committee was established to investigate the matter.

During proposed senate he would have a student evaluation of faculty he left office.

A code of elections was modified by the senate. They discussed the trailer boxes for elections in Alumni Village and the trailer boxes for the election of the senators felt this would be granting special privileges to a minority group.

Thomas Wright of the music department addressed senate asking

the either accept or dismiss his presentation of a new victory march.

It was voted to accept it as the official victory march of FSU.

UP Nominates Groot President, Gonzalez Named Running Mate

By BOB CORNET

Editor-in-Chief, Student Government for all students, Jim Groot announced the nomination for Student President last night for the University Party.

The nomination was accepted by the convention as was his running mate, Harry Gonzalez, candidate for Vice-President of the University Party.

One of the three contested races in the election, Bill Wood won the Men's Vice-President. Sipperly, a former member of the men's party, Nancy Sipperly, was named party treasurer.

A third party, the University Union, was formed for members of the University Union Board. Lou Palmer, and Pam Williams were elected to run by the party.

Former Dean of Students and currently a professor of Government, Dr. R.R. Ogleby was the keynote speaker. Ogleby expressed his faith in Student Government and said that the Union is a testimony to the quality of FSU Student Government.



JOHN MERTING

Dorms, Fees Close

All women's dorms close tonight at 10 p.m. for a special meeting at which a member of the Honor Bureau will speak on the honor code.

Information given yesterday to the "Flambeau" incorrectly stated the dorms would be closed last night.

Friday is the deadline for April graduates to pay their \$5 diploma fee. This fee may be paid at the University Union store.

Earlier in the meeting Al Galbraith was elected the new board chairman. Wayne Court was selected as a new member of the board pending final student senate approval of the appointment. There is one appointive position still open on the board.

Dr. Old H. Montgomery, Publications Advisor, reported that though it would be possible to register the nameplate of "The Flambeau" this measure would not lend any significant degree of legal protection.

Presently he is member of the Committee on Plans and Objectives for higher education of American Council on Education, and the Committee on College Administration of American Association of Colleges.

The Board of Regents also approved a new five year contract through 1969--for head football coach Bill Peterson. The new salary is \$20,000. He now gets \$18,000.

Blackwell said the University's recommendation for writing the new contract for Peterson--longest ever given an FSU football coach--was forwarded to the Regents three days before the Gator Bowl victory over the University of Oklahoma. Controversy too, was involved in yesterday's meeting. Blackwell took exception to recommendations by the Board of Regents that FSU receive only \$229,200 out of \$1,707,200 in revenue surplus and interest earnings under the university bond program.

Blackwell noted that this would reverse previous priority and that these recommendations violated the Legislature's intent on what would be built under the bond program.

JIM GROOT
... was named the Student Body Presidential candidate for the University Party in its convention last night.



JIM GROOT

"New" Rights

We urge every student to vote for the "Statement of Principles" in tomorrow's referendum ballot, but only after the student has a full understanding of what is involved.

This is not an "administration go to hell" statement nor is it intended as a rebellion against the administrative authority of the school. If this were the case we could not urge a favorable vote.

The statement is, in essence, a clear-cut voicing of the rights that students feel to be inherent in the university community. It says we are ready to accept the responsibility that goes with the rights and that we have the mature attitude that is called for when accepting this responsibility.

There has been a certain feeling since the Pow Wow incident that a lack of good judgement by the student will result in discipline handed down swiftly by the administration.

If the student accepts the responsibility for his actions (as the "Statement" implies) then the manner in which future discipline is determined will hopefully depend primarily on the student.

We are then saying two basic things by voting in favor of tomorrow's "Statement of Principles" referendum; 1. Our basic right as a university student is to accept and exercise responsibility for our actions. 2. We have the responsibility to judge and discipline anyone who abuses this right.

These are simple concepts but carry great import. We ask that all students consider their ability to accept the mature responsibility called for before voting.

J. B.

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Referendum Ballot Is A Must

"Well, if you ask me...."

The above quote is the inevitable preface to some of the most lengthy and fantastic spols on record in the annals of the dorm bull session. It has also been used to introduce some of the most imaginative letters any newspaper editor has ever read. Unfortunately, the net effect of

gripe-letters is zero, due to the limited audiences and lack of concerted action on the part of those with axes to grind.

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Asst. Coach Durham Holds FSU High Scoring Record--43 Points

"Come on, let's hurt. Don't let your guard take the ball from you," drills the soft-spoken Hugh Durham, assistant to the varsity basketball team.

Coach Durham hails from Louisville, Kentucky, where he first learned basketball in grade school. In high school, he lettered 14 times and had already signed a football contract with the University of Kentucky when he decided to choose Tallahassee for his home base.

While playing basketball for the Tribe '55-'59, Coach Durham worked for his Masters in Business Administration. He holds, along with Dave Feder, the FSU all-time single scoring record for a game--43 points.

For three years he was on the All-State team and made All-American Honorable Mention in his senior year.

After graduation, he coached the freshman team for a year and had a 9-1 record until he was named assistant coach under Bud Kennedy in 1960.

Speaking about past players, he said, "Dave Feder was the best basketball player ever for the Seminoles. Another excellent Tribesman was Ray Swain."

When asked about this year's team, Durham replied, "Defense is the key factor to our success that we have had so far this year. Each individual is taking more pride in team defense and this has enabled us to have outstanding opponents such as Jim Pitt, SEC's highest scorer, and Rick Barry, the nation's leading scorer."

The other two boys, Dave and Doug, Durham believes, FSU is a good school with fine prospects for the future. He feels that the "big ones" coming up will be Memphis State this Saturday in Tully Gym and FSU Tech. In conclusion, he said, "FSU has never had a losing year and the team plans to keep it that way."



HUGH DURHAM

...assistant coach to the varsity basketball team believes that the key factor to success is the defense, it will be one of the things stressed for the Memphis game this weekend.

Seminole Go 'Tiger' Hunting Sat. In Tully Gym

The FSU basketball team goes "Tiger" hunting when they defend their 8-6 record this weekend against Memphis State Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym. Since 1953 when the teams first met, Memphis has controlled the scoreboard winning ten games out of eight. The only defeat suffered by the Tigers came exactly one year ago on January 16 on the same Tallahassee stage in Tully Gym.



It was a high point game that saw the Seminoles win in the final seconds by a score of 91-90.

The Tigers return with five members of the 1963 squad led by forward Craig Alexander who averaged 22 points last season.

A new year's resolution of the Tribe appears to be Victory. They haven't lost a game since the beginning of the new year having defeated Georgia and Miami.

Ron Malmen, Gary Schull, Bob Lovell, and Pete Gonzalez have been the Tribe's big guns all season.



BOBBY LOVELL



RON MALMEN

...leading defender for the FSU cagers will direct the FSU attack, Saturday night against Memphis in Tully Gym.

Tankers Win No. 2

By HANK SCHOMBER

The FSU swimmers splashed to a 66-29 victory over the University of Georgia yesterday afternoon at the University Inn pool.

A crowd of more than 2000, the largest to see a home meet, was on hand to watch when four meet records fell.

In the diving competition Larry Profumo continued his mastery as he edged out Georgia's Danny Gartie 253.25-251.65.

The Seminole Mermen swept to seven firsts, while the Bulldogs paddled to three.

Georgia's Roy Hall topped two meet records with 2:08.9 in the Individual Medley, and a 2:12.5 in the Backstroke.

Two records went to FSU swimmers Tom Lloyd, as Gene Dayton. Lloyd dropped the 200 yard Freestyle mark to 1:56.3. Dayton chopped 14 seconds from the 500 yard freestyle slipping in a 5:22.3.

The team travels to Gainesville Saturday to take on the Gator tankmen. They return to Tallahassee for a meet with Alabama Jan. 23. The 29th and 30th they go against the University of North Carolina and N.C. State respectively.

Track Team Predictions

FSU's cinder circus is tipping up shoe soles as the 105th Seminole Track Club prepares for their meet in the Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Alabama, scheduled for February.

Led by Captains Al Cato and Jerry Johnson, the team will be defending their unblemished record of last season.

Concentration will be in strengthening runners Cato, Bob Sable, and Ken White, a transfer student, in the sprints and middle distance events.

The quarter mile, run by Meljani and Don Ferry, is hoped to be a winning event, says Coach Mike Long, as well as the 880, which is dominated by Ross Winters and John Brogle, another transfer student. In the sprints, school recordholder of 1965 Orange Bowl, Coach Bob Pharis, will head the pole vaulting department. Pharis will have the Orange Bowl New Year's Eve Meet by vaulting 14 ft. 6 in.

The triple jump (hop-skip-jump) headed by Gainly and sophomore Don Cato should be a strong event for the Seminoles, believes Long. And Floyd Lorenz is expected to finish on the top in the high jump division.

"Like any other team, however, we do have some problems this year," said Coach Long. "Our losses, along with other personnel losses, are the heaviest in the past ten years. This problem, plus an impressive dual meet schedule that involves three of the top four SEC schools, puts a strain on the returning veterans."

Commenting on the '64 squad's record, Long remarked that the achievements gained included "pressure-packed" wins over arch rival Florida and SEC Champion Tennessee on the same weekend.

The Thursday Mixers, bowling re-organization meeting, is set for 6:30 p.m., with bowling following at 7 p.m. All interested keglers are invited to attend.

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Day, Stearns, Falck Speak On Vote

Bill Falck, the only senator against the Students' resolution, when it was first read last month in Student Senate, released these statements:

"In our nation, all men are 'free'. All authority lies within the people, since they can vote to replace the national leaders. But a University is in some sense a nation governed by the people. In the words of Admiral Rickover, 'A University is not a democracy.' It is, instead,

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Rest?

In our four years at FSU we have noticed a diabolical scheme to undermine our mental stability. The scheme is masterminded by those people who are responsible for building the rest rooms on campus and more specifically those people who pick the tile that goes on the floor of said rest rooms.

Perhaps those more fortunate than we find suitable reading material and do not have to contemplate the intricate, incomprehensible patterns fiendishly put down by some master schemer. Those who are caught without a "Playboy" or "Flambeau," however, know of what we speak.

Unless each one of those tiles was laid by hand by some master-craftsman, there is no possible way those floors could have been put in. If one spends too much time trying to figure this problem out, one not only stands a chance of losing one's mind but also of forgetting the business at hand.

We would ask those people responsible for choosing the floor patterns in our rest rooms to take into consideration the trauma experienced by the concerned students who cannot comprehend the intricacies involved.

Please couldn't we go back to linoleum.

J.B.

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Skip Draper

Students Have A Chance. . . Now

This academic year has been marked by an unusual amount of student-administration friction. As I look back over the past four years, 1964-65 stands out as the year of the Pow Wow, the year of complete disillusionment with the trimester system, the year of MOFSU, and the year of the "Playboy." Most of us have felt some degree of involvement in at least one of these issues. We have publicly and privately criticized both the tri-

mester and the lack of understanding of the student and his problems by much of the administration.

Few of us feel very close to the majority of the ivory-tower denizens on the hill.

Without rehashing these already souped-up topics, I wish to point out

a well-publicized but little-known fact.

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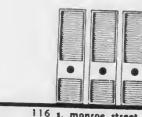
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Greeks Resume Various Activities

RACKLEFF
Greek Editor

leaving from Christmas vacation, the Greeks have started to another activities-filled term.

Faculty rush begins tonight and will last throughout this next week, incrementally. The Rush from Freshmen Spring term, Rush from Freshmen, Open Houses from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and emeralin rushes during evening with combo jam.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-Mrs. John Westford, Alpha Chi Province President, was at the book store last week. Mrs. Caroline Rawls, visiting Alumni Chairman, was also there.

ALPHA DELTA PI-The ADPI's had their new transfer, Joan May, from Queens.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: Mary Ellen Roberts, Scholarship; Francis Smith, social; John Wilson, standards; Pam Moyer, Panhellenic; Sue Rainwater, Activities; Susanne Pierson, song; and Gloria German, Intramurals.

Lina Smith was elected executive-large.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-The Alpha Gam's were honored by a visit by their international Grand President, Mrs. Thomas J. Ehrhart. A tea was held in her honor Sunday. The Alpha Gam's and the Sigma Chi's got together for a dessert party yesterday. Entertainment was provided by the Intramurals.

ALPHA OMECRON PI-The AOP's were happy to welcome back joy Martin and Candy Talbot, and also their temporary housemother, Mrs. Deardam.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI-The Phi Psi's enjoyed a visit by Mrs. Clyda Stokes Martin, their new province secretary.

The DC's enjoyed a dessert with their neighbors, the AOP's. Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell were welcomed to the Alpha Omicron Pi's.

DELTA ZETA-TAU DELTA-Tomorrow night the Del's will have an open rush party at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Embers. Dates are not required.

DELTA ZETA-The new DZ officers are: Linda Kilgore, president; Sue Spence, first vice president; Sue MacFarland, pledge trainer; Donna Elting, corresponding secretary; Kathy Kipe, recording secretary; Joanne Kozel, treasurer; Judy Toner, chaplain; Jan Cashell, activities; Janet Winterrowd, scholarship; and Linda Carlson, housing. Linda Carlson and Lynne Landon, transfer from Georgia State, was formally affiliated with the chapter.

Saturday afternoon the actives and pledges got together for a work party.

KAPPA ALPHA-The K's will attend church together this Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-7-The Theta's were honored to have the Hon. Harold MacPherson, U.S. Asst. Secretary of State, as their distinguished Tuesday. Other guests during the week were Dr. R. R. Ogleby and family, and Honor Court Chief Justice Hines Boyd.

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PAPFI Provides Full Scholarship

A \$1000 scholarship will help to support the education of a student from his freshman through his senior year in FSU's School of Engineering Science has been provided by the Pan American Petroleum Foundation Inc.

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of the FSU School of Engineering Science said the recipient will be selected on the basis of both scholarship and leadership abilities. Financial need will not be a major consideration. School officials believe it is the largest scholarship under university administration for an entering freshman at FSU.

Dr. Rogers said: "The award of the scholarship to Florida State is an additional recognition by American industry of the important role that graduate of the School of Engineering Science will play in our expanding technology."

Announcement of the award to FSU was made by George W. Clarke under the National Defense Education Act.

First recipient of the scholarship will be a member of the 1968 entering freshman class. The recipient will receive \$800 for his first year's year, and \$1000 a year for each of the final two year's study.

The School of Engineering Science will receive \$10,000 from the PAPFI's high school science department's \$200 to support its academic programs. The Pan American Foundation was created and is supported by the Pan American Petroleum Corporation.



HERMAN JAMES

... of the Department of Modern Languages at FSU will direct the eight-week Institute in French next summer, with a grant of \$82,000

Dean Day

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portant if this is the result of the referendum vote, then I am very much in favor of it."

Day also stated that he would like to see a positive commitment of principle rather than a negative one. Day feels that he reflects the point of view of many of the administrative staff, but that he cannot speak for all of them.

THIS WEEKEND

Miss Julie Haydon will present "Readings from Tennessee Williams" at the English Coffee Hour, 4:10 p.m., at Westminster House. * * * * *

R.S. Nyholm, University College, London, will speak on "Modern Advancements in Transition Metal Chemistry," at the Chemistry Seminar, 124 Diffringh, at 4:15 p.m. * * * * *

"The Birds" will be shown at the Campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette, and Tippi Hedren star in the film which will cost 25¢. * * * * *

There will be a Union dance at 8 p.m. in the State and University rooms. * * * * *

TOMORROW Language exemption exams for graduate students begin at 9 a.m.

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FSU meets Memphis State
ketball at 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY The FSU Chess Club meets at 1:15 in 240, Union. * * * * *

Salley Hall will have a faculty reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

DeGraff's faculty reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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Of Brothers Grimm
2. McHale's Navy
3. Flaming Star

DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Miss Anna Faulds of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Faulds is a junior majoring in biology with a 3.23 grade average. She is vice president of Reynolds Hall, a junior counselor, a member of Garnet Key, Village Vamps and Angel Flight. Miss Faulds is active in her sorority once being a rush counselor and then rush chairman.

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SPORTS On Campus

FSU-Georgia Swim Results

400-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: FSU-Dick Acosta, Doug Kruger, Dick Abbott, and Hank Louin; Time 3:48.8 (Meet, Pool Record).

200-YD. FREESTYLE: Tom Lloyd-FSU; Preston Howland-FSU; Elington-Ga.; Time 2:3.3 (Meet, Pool Record).

50-YD. FREESTYLE: John Rangeley-FSU; Kohnen-FSU; LeGrande-Ga.; Time 0:23.2 (Pool Record).

200-YD. IND. MEDLEY: Hall-Ga.; Heisler-FSU; Clegg-FSU; Time 2:08.9 (Meet, Pool Record).

DIVING (THREE METER): Larry Profumo-FSU; Goss-Ga.; Bob Cruckshank-FSU.

200-YD. BUTTERFLY: Hartke-FSU; Holland-Ga.; Armstrong-FSU; Time 2:15.5.

100-YD. FREESTYLE: Robertson-FSU; McElveen-FSU; Cuthbert-FSU; Time 0:52.0.

200-YD. BACKSTROKE: Hall-Ga.; Mullally-FSU; Jaisle-FSU; Time 2:12.5 (Meet Record).

500-YD. FREESTYLE: Gene Dayton-FSU; Durocher-FSU; Ewing-Ga.; Time 5:22.3 (Meet Record).

200-YD. BREASTROKE: Helquist-FSU; Barnastle-FSU; Bryant-Ga.; Time 2:30.5.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: McElveen, Holland, Hall, and Norman-Ga.; Time 3:33.0.

Final Team Score: FSU 66 Georgia 29

GYMKANA PRACTICES: The men and women's gymnastic team and anyone interested in joining the group must attend daily scheduled practices from 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Practices for the Gymkana Dancers is held every Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.

SAILING ASSOCIATION: The Sailing Club meets in front of the night director's office tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. for transportation to the lake. Those interested persons should meet there.

BOWLING LEAGUES: The Wednesday Mixers started the season with high scores from its 40 bowlers. Jack Jackson put together five strikes in a row for a 214-510 game and series.

CRICKET: The team had a consistent 172-188-173-533 series. Other high scores were Stan Powell 189; Ned Cooper 183; and Dick May 197. Connie Larimore made the 4-5-7 split and Bob Henry converted the 4-7-10.

WRESTLING PRACTICES: The wrestling team practices tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the wrestling room in Tully Gym.

INTRAMURALS' WOMEN: The wrestling league resumes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with the second league bowing at 11 a.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes.

INTRAMURALS' MEN: Today is the last time to sign up for basketball practices. Games get underway Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Tully Gym.



THE SEMINOLE CAGERS

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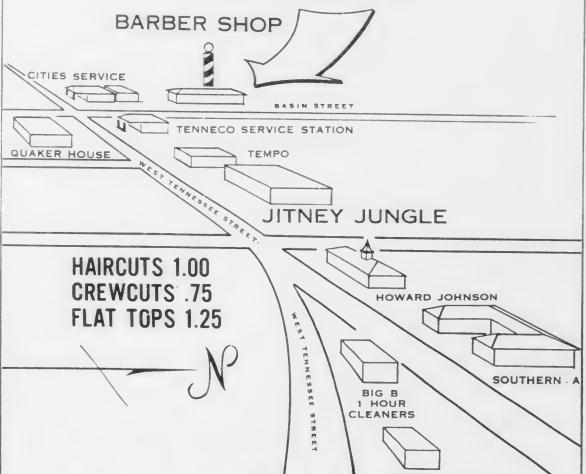
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Peace Corps To Be On Campus

The Peace Corps will have a team of retired volunteers and Washington staff members on the campus from 8 a.m. through Friday to speak with students, faculty, and administrators about opportunities for service with the Peace Corps. Informational efforts have received the official endorsement of Tallahassee Mayor Willard C. Hall. The Corps has declared this week as "Peace Corps Week" in Tallahassee. Corps representatives are working with the Florida A&M

resident Blackwell has echoed the report by hailing the Peace Corps as "an extremely effective force abroad for contributing to the development of countries and for making a better atmosphere for international understanding" in the first week as "Peace Corps Week" at FSU.

A general information booth where students can meet representatives from Peace Corps Literature and Descriptions will be located in the post office arcade Monday through Friday.

Peace Corps office in Room 3 of the Union may be reached by extension 3171.

Peace Corps placement test will be administered Monday through Friday at 9:00 a.m., 10:00, 4:00, and 7:30 p.m. The placement test will be given at 10:00 and 1:30 p.m.

Peace Corps representatives will visit various classes and are available to meet with interested student groups.

Next Monday George DeWan, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer who serves as West Africa desk officer in Washington, will speak on "West Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

John M. Audited, who has his B.A. in Mathematics and his M.A. in secondary education, taught math in a high school in Africa.

He has a high school in a nationwide

Sierra Leone, Africa.



"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!"

... became the theme song of FSU students yesterday when the temperature dropped into the wind-roaring 20's.

'Who's Who,' 'Hall Of Fame'

Point Systems Will Be Revised

The Who's Who and Hall of Fame point system is being revised this year. Joyce Killian, Student Government vice-president and chairman of the committee in charge of the revision, announced today.

"Many honors and positions were left off the present point system and it is generally obsolete," Miss Killian said.

The relative value of some activities has changed over the years and the points allocated to these activities no longer represent their worth.

It has been several years since revision has been made and positions have been arbitrarily assigned according to Miss Killian. Examples of this addition are the Union Board positions.

Members of the committee are comprising the past systems, suggesting revisions and will submit their reports to Miss Killian in two weeks. The committee will discuss the changes and present a proposal sometime this trimester.

Members of the committee include Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Director of Student Activities, Hall of Fame Chairman for last year and this year, Who's Who Chairman for last year and this year, and Student and Vice President of the Junior class for this year and last year.

The committee members do not necessarily have to attend all meetings but may send representatives.

Price To Give Lecture Tonight

Dean Don K. Price will lecture on "The Scientific Community in the U.S. Constitutional System," today at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

This talk will be given again for the Graduate Seminar tomorrow in the Honors Program Seminar Room, 210 Longmire, at 9:40 a.m. These lectures are open to the public. Price was born in Kentucky and graduated from Vanderbilt University.

He has served in various capacities with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Social Science Research Council, Public Administration Clearing House. Also the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch (First Hoover Commission), U.S. Coast Guard, University

of Chicago, and the Ford Foundation, the latter as vice-president from 1952 to 1958.

He is the late Professor of Government and Dean of the Faculty of Public Administration at Harvard University since 1958.

Dean Price has been working on problems of the government's relation to the economy. He was assigned, in 1946, to the Bureau of the Budget during the Second World War, to study the management of the government's research program and its postwar plans for the support of science and the control of scientific energy.

He served as Deputy Chairman of the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense in 1952 and 1953.



The student body voted "yes" Friday on the referendum concerning the "Statement of Student Principles", Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections, said today.

Undergraduates voted 2165 to 259 in favor of the Statement with 320 abstentions. This is more than the necessary 25% needed for the note.

Graduate voters were counted separately. They voted 115 to 13 in favor of the Statement with 34 abstentions.

In all, a total of 2,900 students will be voting and 272 against with a total of 354 abstentions.

In percentages 78.5% voted "yes", 9.3% "no", and 12.2 abstained.

"We were sorry that more students didn't vote but since there were only 3 polls, two of which closed for 1 hour during the day, and since it was Friday, we feel the voting was as high as it could be expected," said Senator Gene Stearns, sponsor of the Statement.

"The results are encouraging in that 78% of those voting, voted "yes", he added.

Student Senate is already working on plans for the appellate court, section three of the "Bill" according to Stearns. With the help of the Dean of Students, other Deans, and Hines Boyd, chief Justice of the Honor Court, plans are being made for the jurisdiction of the new court.

University Theater Called Hope Of American Drama By Haydon

"University theater is the hope of American drama" said actress Julie Haydon quoting her favorite source - George Jean Nathan - her late husband.

Miss Haydon is a seasoned veteran of the American stage who has played many of the most important roles often in premiers - in the theater library.

Committee Sets 'Country' Series

A documentary film, "Timeless Turkey," the first of a series of films entitled "The World Around Us", will be presented by photographer Arthur Dewey in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The series of films depicting various parts of the world is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. Each of the color films will be presented and narrated by its producer. Dewey is a former managing director of Cleveland manufacturing firm. An attorney and an accountant, he first took up photography as a hobby.

Other films in the series are "India" by Paphael Green, "Africa" for Modern Times, "The Arab World" by Margaret Baker, scheduled for Monday, March 8.

Tickets may be purchased either at the Central University Ticket Office in advance or at the box office on the night of the presentation. Seated tickets are 50¢; faculty and staff, \$1; and non-university tickets, \$1.25.

Calling up impressions of her husband Miss Haydon said "he's mostly a happy man"; "He was reflective, but always ready for a lark," she said.

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Peace Corps

September 22, 1961 Congress established the Peace Corps, and with it set forth three main objectives. These objectives are:

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2. Help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served.
3. Help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

Since its inception the Peace Corps has come a very long way. In the some four years it has existed, the Corps has grown until, at present, it can boast of 10,000 workers in 42 countries around the world.

We feel this is an accomplishment one cannot overlook. It's not easy to recruit volunteers when about the only drawing cards are extremely low pay, hardship conditions, and little individual recognition.

Evidently the Americans now actively engaged in Peace Corps work around the world feel, as we do, that the purpose and the results of their work far overshadow the hardships endured.

It is apparent that the Peace Corps has proven to be more than a fly-by-night political tool. It was conceived and has progressed in a spirit of international good-will, and a desire to extend brotherhood to men of all nations.

In this era of skepticism such idealistic concepts might be considered "square" by some people, but 10,000 young Americans don't seem to think so.

This week has been proclaimed Peace Corps Week on campus by President Blackwell. We urge every student to support the various activities sponsored at FSU by the Peace Corps during the next few days.

J.B.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Questions Validity Of Rights

The "Statement of Student Principals" is indeed revealing. The boldness to come along in this document is truly remarkable. The authors of this verbal goulash modestly proclaim the university exists for themselves. And this remains the main flavor despite a heavy larding of high-sounding phrases: academic freedom, property, equality, and less expatriate fraternity. The children, as it were, have voted to raise their alliance.

The university is pretty much a one function, oligarchy. To achieve its own function of free discovery and dissemination of truth and knowledge, it would best remain that way. Would you give an atheist equal voice with the coach? Would you give the sit ok-by equal voice with the president?

I'm suggesting the university is either a sport or a corporation, but it is not a town council, as this proposed appellate court would have it. The apprentices sit in the council of the masters? I can't think of a quicker way to degenerate the

quality of education. It is ironic that the proposal should come out of student government. The social and political freedom that was well demonstrated in the year's effort to integrate the restaurants. Faced with a real and vicious challenge to individual dignity, racial intolerance, student government exerted its leadership and did an effort to integrate the restaurants. Now they try to investigate a kangaroo court in the name of natural rights.

Their comprehension of rights apparently ends with the rites of passing.

Any institution needs constant constructive criticism. The university maintains among other things student liaison and a free press for that purpose. Let students make cogent proposals on specific issues through these channels, rather than waste time trying to create a new privilege. If the current regime is intolerable, and can't be changed in a reasonable way, the student can transfer, an unassassable right. One can always resign and write a closing book.

Walter Jackson McClure

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current register's list.

The "Letters" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.



A NEW THREE TIERED FOUNTAIN
... is now under construction on Landis Green.

New Fountain, Other Improvements

Work Beautifies Landis Green

The Building and Grounds Department recently undertook several green field projects on campus, including a new fountain. Together they probably don't cost as much as the roof on the university tool shed but they promise to make the campus a more beautiful place.

Most unavoidable of the new projects is the cause of the diggings and plowing on Landis Green. When all the mud has dried and the holes are filled up, students will discover a set of cross-cross sidewalks on the green joined in the middle by a

The fountain at the center of the green will be a circular pool 14 feet in diameter, surrounded by a 12 foot band of sidewalk. The fountain itself will be three tiers of spray rising out of the center of the pool. The lowest tier will fall almost to the edge of the pool. The second will be a little smaller and the third, which will be the highest, will be a single jet of water.

At night the new fountain will be lit from below the water level with colored light which will constantly be changing through blue, red, amber, and green. Pastels will be visible between the moments of color.

Conservation minded students will be happy to hear that the green in the area around the construction on Landis is being taken up and replicated in the areas around the University Union.

Some tracks will be crossing the ground where the grass now grows while the fountain is being built. It would have to be replaced upon completion of the fountain anyway.

Tells Of Circle

Processionary caterpillars feed upon pine needles. They move through the trees in a long procession, one caterpillar following -- each with his eyes half closed and his head snout fitted against the rear extremity of his predecessor.

Jean-Henri Fabre, the great French naturalist, after patiently experimenting with a group of caterpillars, finally enticed them to the rim of a large flower pot where he succeeded in getting the first one connected with the last one, thus forming a complete circle, which started moving around in a procession, which had neither beginning nor end.

The naturalist expected that after a while they would catch on to the joke, get tired of their useless march and start off in some new direction. But they didn't.

Through sheer force of habit, the living, creeping circle kept moving around the rim of the pot-around and around, keeping the same relentless pace for seven days and seven nights, and suddenly, unless we continued longer had it not been for sheer exhaustion and ultimate starvation.

Incidentally, an ample supply of food was close at hand and plainly visible, outside the range of the circle so they continued along the beaten path.

They were following instincts-habits -- custom -- tradition -- precedent -- past experience -- "standard practice" or whatever you may choose to call it, but they were following it blindly.

Ed Rowley



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The Interfraternity Council has completed its collection to its goal of 1,000 pints. This plant, which a student may donate blood to in the name of an individual frater-

nal, for which he will receive an invitation to dinner and a free ticket to the Awards Dance.

This "Dracula Dance" will be in

the Sunbeam Room Friday, Feb. 19,

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THE DEANS OFFICES

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Office Modernization Underway

By DAVE NELSON

Flambeau Staff Writer

"The Dean's offices at the south end of the second floor of Westcott are being remodeled at the estimated cost of \$5,000," Assistant Dean of Students, Mrs. Debra Arnold said today.

This is another step in the modernization of Westcott which began over a year ago with the remodeling of the executive offices in the north end. Since then the Business Manager's office, Counseling Service have been modernized.

The work, being done by the University maintenance dept., will result in a complete facility of rooms 201 and 202. The ceilings will be lowered and new lighting and air-conditioning ducts will be

installed.

Wall to wall carpeting will replace broken linoleum tile, and wood paneling will cover the old walls. New type windows and sun deflectors will be installed for better use of light and less glare, Mrs. Arnold said.

Room 201 is being readied to accommodate the Assistant Deans of Men and Women, Institutional Research and Service which previously occupied room 201, will relocate in the old Assistant Dean of Women's office in Longmire. The Assistant Dean of Men's office in Longmire will be occupied by the University Chaplain.

Dean Arnold, who is temporarily located in the basement of Longmire expressed hope that the work will be finished by Feb. 1.

TODAY

Mathematics Colloquium will hear George Vrancceanu of the Institute of Mathematics, Bucharest, Romania, speak on "Immersion of Projective Spaces in Euclidean Spaces," at 4 p.m. in room 303 Love Building.

Dr. Clyde E. Noble, University of Georgia, will speak on "A Program of Research in Human Selective Learning," at the Psychology Departmental Seminar at 4:10 p.m., in 306 Diffenbaugh Building.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush will begin at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

Peace Corps Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dean Don K. Price will be the speaker at the Government and Science Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Oceanographic Institute Seminar presents Dr. J. Gordon Erdman, "The Carbon Cycle in the Sea, Past and Present," at 8 p.m. in 105 M-M.

University Women's Bridge will meet at 8 p.m. in 211 Davis Bldg., Union.

Scientist At Cape

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, scientist and educator, will appear tomorrow as the featured speaker for the Space Technology lecture series at Patrick Air Force Base Theater. Widely recognized for his contributions to physics, Oppenheimer is director of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey, a post he had held since 1947. An estimated 1000 scientists and engineers are expected to hear his talk on "Nuclear Science," at the Cape Kennedy complex.

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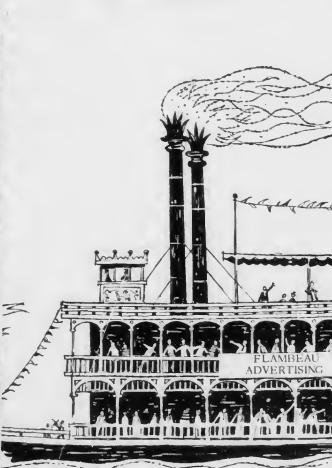
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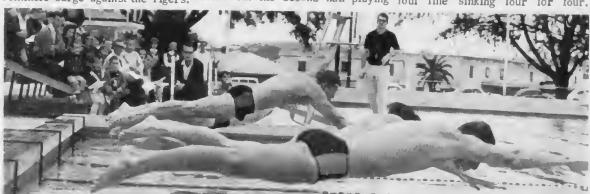
The FSU 'Fiery Five' basketball team romped to a 74-61 victory over the Tigers of Memphis State Saturday night in Tully Gym. It was a touch and go battle until midway in the first half when Gary Schull put the tribe ahead 18-17 with a 30 foot jump shot. The Seminoles controlled the scoreboard the rest of the evening.

The Tigers pulled to within six centage, Schull and Ron Malmen putting the Tribe back in front. The Seminoles were the big gun for the remainder of the game. Bill Peacock and Jamie McMahen were the only ones to score in the first half when Gary Schull put the tribe ahead 18-17 with a 30 foot jump shot. The Seminoles controlled the scoreboard the rest of the evening, a pressure defense that momentarily stymied the Tribe. Schull, Gonzalez, and Peacock all scored quickly and overcame the Tiger defense sinking shots from 20 and 30 feet. Schull on a grandstand play, drove in toward the basket, jumped and dumped the ball through the rim and net.

The big difference between the two teams came from the field goal per-



RON MALMEN
contributed 18 points to the Seminole surge against the Tigers.



Tankers Swim Past UF; UF Winless Against FSU

The FSU Tankers remained undefeated when they downed the University of Florida Saturday afternoon in Gainesville. The third win of the season for Bim Stults and his team gave FSU another victory over the UF who has not won a single game against the Seminoles this year.

Fresh Tankers Edge UF 48-47

The Freshmen swimmers, led by Seeley Feldmeyer's two firsts, raced to a 48-47 victory over the Florida Freshmen Saturday at Gainesville.

Feldmeyer set two Freshmen standards and anchored the decisive 200 yd. Freestyle Relay.

FSU built up an early lead, but the Gators chewed it down and the outcome hinged on the final event, the 200 yd. Relay. A narrow Freshmen record was set when Dan Gibson, Jim Mathews, Bill Anderson and Feldmeyer, combined for a 4:30.9 and the meet victory.

The score read FSU 46, Florida 42 going into the final freestyle relay event, a winner take all affair, Tome Lloyd, Jim Mauldin, Charley Robertson, and anchor man Abbott led Florida in their wake as they sped to victory in 3:24.5.

Once again, the Seminoles gave the Seminoles their first win by outdistancing Charles King in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Frosh Cagers Lose To MS In Overtime

The Freshmen Cagers dropped an 81-82 overtime decision to the Memphis State team Saturday night prior to the varsity game.

Memphis was led by former high school all-American Mike Butler while handing the baby Seminoles their second loss in as many outings. Butler led the Tiger Cub charge with a total of 29 points. The spiffy guardharrassed the FSU cagers both offensively and defensively as he lived up to his pre-game laurels.

FSU was paced by Darrel Stewart and Jim Lytle with 23 and 13 points respectively. Loren Price of FSU led all rebounders with 11.

The Seminoles fought back from a four point half time deficit to knot things up at 68-68 with less than a minute remaining. After getting control again, they waited for one last shot. A long ball left the court and the game moved into overtime.

Memphis jumped to the lead in the overtime play and was never headed. The Seminoles couldn't find the range and the Tigers held a nine point advantage at one point in the final five minutes.

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GATEWAY TO ASIA

The view across the Bosphorus symbolizes Turkey's key position as a gateway to Asia. On the western shore one stands in Europe; on the eastern shore, in Asia. Turkey lies partly in both continents. Arthur Dewey, noted film-speaker, has produced a beautiful film on "Timeless Turkey", which he will present tonight.

International Experimental Living Representative Now On Campus

Mr. Lars T. Carlson, field representative of The Experiment in International Living, will be here on Friday, January 16, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. to discuss the program with interested individuals.

The Experiment is an educational exchange organization, founded in 1932, devoted to the mutual respect, understanding and friendliness among the peoples of the world. Like other non-profit, private educational institutions, it is financed by the fees of its participants, by four-alternate grants, and the contributions of its alumni and friends. It provides an opportunity to learn first hand how the people of other countries live and think. The most important aspect of the program is the homestay, which was originated by The Experiment. Participants live for a month in a private house—not as a guest, but as another member of the family.

The program is spent in traveling informally through the country with a group, usually accompanied by a member of the family. At the conclusion of the informal participants spend a few days

in a major city somewhere along the route to the point of embarkation for home.

Faculty members form a group of ten American Experimenters. The leader's first task is to help each member to have a successful and enjoyable first hand experience with the problems of International understanding, said an Experiment spokesman.

Using the discussion method, a faculty member conducts an intensive orientation program, prior to embarkation, to prepare the group for its adventures in human relations.

Dr. DeLand Speaks On Bolivia

Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, professor of Spanish and Portuguese in the modern Language Dept., will speak on "Bolivia; Headache in the Andes" today at 7 p.m. in Rooms 211-215 of the Union.

DeLand's talk will be illustrated with slides taken during his leave while serving as an Administrator of the Centro Boliviano-American in La Paz, the capital.

These centers offer a complete English program for all people and while they are learning English, they also become acquainted with U.S. through their contacts with the American teachers, library and text material.

Poll Finds Strength, Weakness Of Trimester Says Dickinson

"We were trying to find what students considered the strengths and weaknesses of the trimester system," said Student Senator Joy Dickinson, chairman of the Senate committee today concerning the poll on the trimester system taken Friday.

"We picked 10 things from articles and comments made by educators and politicians which are usually mentioned as strong or weak about the trimester," she explained.

Miss Dickinson considers the two sections measuring those factors to be the most important features of two, two, and three, one vote. Counted this way, the poll showed Students rated the strength and that 5376 feel that the trimester weakness by 1,2 or 3 as to the exams ending before Christmas factors they most disliked or liked, is the most favorable aspect of the

trimester.

A longer time to work in the summer received 3835 votes as the most favorable aspect. Being able to graduate in less time received 2147 votes.

A better chance for seasonal employment received 1406, and less expensive, 1345.

Students think increased pressure and fatigue is the least favorable aspect of the trimester giving it 4395 votes. Close behind this was the lack of overall education in depth with 3938 votes.

1348 votes for extra reading and research received 3148, and less time for extracurricular activities 2336.

Only 1534 votes were given to not enough holidays (especially in trimester).

Students feel that the average course content has been adjusted to fit the trimester system. They gave 854 votes to an average adjustment; 837, good; 775 poor; and 317, excellent.

In a separate section students who had attended college under another system as well as the trimester, were asked to answer questions. Of these students 872 feel that there is increased pressure and 288 feel that it has not increased.

Students overall averaged 901 to 259 that the trimester has cut down extracurricular activities. Under the trimester reading for pleasure, outside work, and extra research, 805 feel it has decreased, 307, remained the same, and 44, increased.

The amount of course material has remained the same according to 511 students, decreased, 306, and increased, 121.

Over all grade point averages have remained the same feel 455, decreased, 360, and increased, 304.

Nine Fraternities, Dorms Lose Party Accreditations

By BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

Nine fraternities and nine dorms will be represented at the Student Party convention tonight, according to Commissioner of Elections Ken Hey.

Hey said that the Student Party had not turned in a list of delegates from these organizations by the Friday deadline.

Consequently said Hey, these organizations can not be recognized on the convention floor. Should the Student Party try to seat these delegations, he said, the convention would be declared unconstitutional.

The eighteen groups are: Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities; Broward, Carlton, DeGraff, Dorman, Gilchrist, Magnolia, Jennie, Reynolds, and Saline. The dorms are: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta.

Hey said that he had anticipated difficulty for both parties in lining up their delegations within the required time since the convention came so early in the trimester.

Therefore his commission had extended the delegate filing deadline from seven days to three days before each convention.

Al Milton, chairman of the Student Party, said that his party will have to comply with the Commissioner's statement.

He did say, though, that individuals from these organizations may pay membership cards at the door and participate in the convention as spectators.

Should any of these card holding individuals, said Milton, wish to make a nomination they could do so by having a legal delegate recognize the card holder, he said.

Hey said that the University Party which had its convention last week, also had delegates ruled ineligible for the same reason.

Lecture Begins

Party Convenes

The Student Party will have its twenty-seventh annual standing convention tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Room, according to Al Milton, chairman of the Student Party.

Scheduled earlier for the Union Ballroom, the convention site has been moved to the Sunbeam Room on the fourth floor.

The theme for the spring election campaign will be "Keep the Student in Student Government," said Milton.

L'Aventura Shown

"L'Aventura," an Italian film will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. Season tickets (five films for \$2) can also be purchased at the door.

This film was recently acclaimed by film critics as the second best motion picture ever to be made.

In a young girl is lost in a yachting trip off the coast of Sicily.

Hopefuls To Meet

Miss Sally Ho contestants will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Union.

A Peace Corps team from Washington will be here through Saturday to explain the purpose and

program of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested seniors, juniors, and graduate students.

About five Peace Corps staff members including returning volunteers, will establish a Peace Corps Information Center in the arcade in front of the University Union Post Office and Book Store.

Apitude examinations will be administered to prospective volunteers. Optional Spanish and French language achievement exams will also be given.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed by prospective volunteers. They may be obtained in advance from the office of Dr. R. Spivey, University chaplain, in the Student Services Arcade.

Peace Corps representatives are available to speak to individual organizations and groups.

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Polls Needed

It seems that although voting was good last Friday, the polling places were extremely insufficient for the size of the FSU student body.

This problem has been noticed in the past, specifically in the campus-wide Student Government elections, but we have never heard any suggestions to change the situation. We believe the often times poor turnouts for elections might be improved if all students had easy access to a poll.

In the referendum election of last Friday there were three polls on campus; one at Bryan Hall, one at the library, and one at the University Union. These are good locations, but it is entirely feasible that even half the student body didn't pass any of these points during the day.

Generally during political elections, there is one more poll set up, at Smith Hall. We would like to suggest a few more locations that might prove advantageous to a large voter turnout when we elect the next student body president.

A polling place could be set up on one of the heavily traveled walkways both behind and in front of the Math-Meteorology and Education buildings. Other good spots might be near Florida or Dorman Hall, in front of the Seminole Club, and if possible, in front of the heavily populated Sweet Shop.

Voting regulations might prohibit this last suggestion, but it does indicate the possibilities that could be explored.

We realize that Student Senate recently defeated a move to place a poll in Alumni Village. Perhaps it wasn't needed there, we're not certain, but we hope the vote didn't indicate an attitude that no more polls are needed on campus.

We would ask the Elections Commission to seriously consider giving the students more polling places.

J.B.

Students Question Village Poll

I am a married student who is concerned with the present state of affairs within Student Government. I was amazed and shocked at the Student Senate's rejection of the bill proposing a polling place in Alumni Village.

As I understand it, when the bill was brought up, Gene Stearns, a Junior Class Senator, by his own admission campaign manager for Jack Clegg, opposed the bill with a statement that it would be an unfair advantage for the position since he lives in Alumni Village.

Going further into the matter I discovered that Cannon's opponent, Jim Gross, lives near 294 W. Pensacola Street, just near campus.

The following day, after the "Stearns" attack, the following statement appeared in the Flambeau: "The code of elections was modi-

fied by the senate. They discussed the placing of ballot boxes for elections in the University Village and the trailer park. However, some of the Senate felt this would be granting special privileges to a minority." (Florida Flambeau 14/65) This statement causes me to ask the Student Senate what they consider a minority.

In conclusion, might I ask whether certain campaign managers are in fact trying to get more students interested in student government, or win elections? In either case it is my opinion that they are missing the mark.

Mrs. Linda W. Vephula
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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Gives Evaluation Suggestions

One of the first orders of business Florida's new Governor Haydon Burns will address himself is the shutdown of the three-trimester system. In a recent Tampa speech, Governor Burns (reported in the St. Petersburg Times) made it clear that the trimester system was a failure and that no study was needed to prove this fact.

It seems strange that a man who stressed the need for new and more vigorous statewide research programs in his inaugural address would express the opposite view only a few days later in an area which needs seeing objective, sound investigation and information. It's an uncomfortable feeling to know that the governor's first important project is to bypass a newly created and hopefully not-stagnant Board of Regents to sway the Board of Education to a hasty decision about a problem that might need only thoughtful research. Let me state at this point that my own convictions lean toward a trimester-type university system simply because it is more feasible to meet the upcoming educational needs of the state, but if it is carefully planned and objective investigation showed this system to less practical and desirable than some other system - then my opinion would be changed.

At this present hour, it seems essential to pose certain questions that any person who is genuinely interested in the educational policy of Florida's universities should ask themselves: quid questions about a revolving program?

1) What actual evidence is there that the trimester system is inferior to the semester system? Are students doing poorer work now than they did before or after? Are there psych logical, motivational, or other factors that are present now that weren't present before, that are making the trimester system ineffective? If so, what are these?

2) How much would it cost to return to the semester system? Would it actually be worth it?

3) Would the semester system really benefit given a long enough time? Show weaknesses or advantages?

4) What are the actual differences between the various school year systems? Do these differences lead to better learning differences among students? Any differences in students' opinions?

5) Is there any less system? If so, what evidence is there to back it up? Undoubtedly, more general and specific questions have been left out should be included. For people who are unfamiliar with educational research methods, let me state that

answers to the above questions are not easily found. There would be a large amount of time and effort expended to get a partial answer to any one of them. Let me suggest, however, a tentative research program that might shed some objective information on the trimester-semester problem.

This investigation would be jointly planned and carried out by the state's three major institutions, The University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of South Florida. Each school would select one high level administrator and one educational researcher from its staff, who would be selected on the bases of competence to independently engage in a project of this sort - not on the basis of who pro or con on the trimester issue.

These individuals would meet at a pre-arranged location this summer to investigate the research avenues that could be taken in this question. Both the Board of Education and the newly appointed Board of Regents should be invited to participate, however, the actual research program would be developed by the university members. Also, during this time, various students and faculty members' opinions on both sides of the question should be explored - which may help in formulating questions to be placed in a questionnaire, suggested procedures that might arise, etc.

The main purpose of this symposium would be to outline and begin an acceptable research program that could go into effect September 1965.

At this time and continuing into the first trimester, the data gathering process would be used to analyze the information gathered and begin working in a report outlining the results and various problems that then be given to the Board of Education and the Board of Regents for a final decision. Let the evidence be the guide.

In the past, this issue has been on the minds of many. It's time for all the schools to put their heads together to look at some real evidence in the trimester-semester question. It seems to me this is a better procedure than to say without sound basis, "The system is a failure - let's change it."

Dennis M. Roberts

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In reference to the letter in "Mondays" Flambeau entitled "Mondays circle," the context of that letter was not written by me but was provided through the courtesy of Dr. J. T. Dobson.

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... Physics Seminar at 4:30
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The staff of the Dean of Women
and WGA are sponsoring a dinner
honoring Women's house officers at
5:30 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

Florida State Christian Fellowship
meets in 246 and 259 Union at 7 p.m.

"The World Around Us," a series
of lectures and films presented by
the University Union Program Council
in the Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.

... Dr. Gordon S. Deland will speak
on "Bolivia, Headache of the Andes" at
the Sigma Delta Pi meeting at
7 p.m. in 211 and 215 Union, Open
to the public.

Student Party convenes tonight at
7 p.m. in the Sunbeam Room.

The Pre-Law Society meets at 7:30
p.m. in room 324 Union.

There will be duplicate bridge at
7:30 p.m. in rooms 211 and 215
Davis. Charge is 25¢ per person.

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Cloudy Issue

'Why Shouldn't A Girl Smoke A Pipe?'

"Why shouldn't a girl smoke a pipe? After all it is very relaxing," said Lois "Schmertz" Reit, today, a student smoking cigarettes in high school. In the senior year I intermittently smoked cigars, (Tampa Nugget and later the rum smoked kind).

"When I started FSU last Sept. I decided to see what smoking a

pipe was like. I bought a 98¢ corn cob model and found that I liked it. After I got a better pipe and started using a berry blend tobacco," Schmertz said.

"Now I never smoke cigarettes and only occasionally smoke cigars, I feel that a pipe is much more satisfying, it's easier, it's less expensive and it's neater."

"Sometimes it is a nuisance on a date because it smudges lipstick, it's hard to keep it, troublesome to clean and often the boy objects, though I cannot see why," stated Schmertz.

"Most girls, though, think it is

marvelous and want to try it. As a matter of fact four of them have bought pipes of their own."

"The response so far seems to indicate that many girls on campus will start smoking cigars or pipes. It might even become a fad."

"However," she said, "men indicate that they don't like it. I myself smoke my pipe in public. It isn't that I dislike all of the extra attention, I just don't understand the reason for it."

"I will probably quit before I finish college because it is not a habit. Rather it is an enjoyment that I will most likely tire of in time."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PETE GONZALEZ, SEMINOLE GUARD

...maneuvers his way between his opponent and the basketball as he steals another one for FSU. Gonzalez led the Tribe against VMI and Auburn in points scored and free throws attempted and made. Speedy Pete stands only 6-1 and has a point average of 8.0 for 15 games. His free throw average rests at .720.

Schull Wears British Walkers; Allen, Profumo, Lead Tankers

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

The mighty "Five" are undefeated at home this season beating favored foes like Valdosta, VMI, Miami, Florida, and Memphis. They have won their last three games, including a victory over the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

Tomorrow night, the Tribe looks for number 4 and their 10th win when they battle Georgia Tech in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m. The series with Tech is in its third year with the Yellow Jackets holding a 2-0 edge over the Seminoles.

This will be the first time the series has been played in Tallahassee. In their last meeting at Atlanta, Tech squeezed by the Tribe 77-74 in overtime. FSU will have to contain six-foot-eleven, Jim Caldwell and six foot-three Ron Scharf.

Leading the Seminole attack will be six-foot-seven Gary Schull who has scored 20, 20, and 22 points in the Tribes last three outings. Schull explains his high scores this way, "It's my new British Walkers; I've worn them for good luck to all three games."

Schull is somewhat superstitious and has an affinity for James Bond movies. The team has affectionately given him the title of .007. He leads the Seminoles in points, rebounds, minutes played, shooting percentage, field goals and free throws.

Directing FSU at the top of the key, is Speedy Pete Gonzalez. Gonzalez calls the plays for the Tribe and intercepts, blocks, and steals the basketball from opponents.

Another victory minded team are the FSU swimmers headed by what is probably the South's most dangerous one, two diving punch in the persons of Neil Allen and Larry Profumo.

They spearheaded the team to a wire finish win over Florida Saturday in Gainesville.

The Tankers are now preparing for the Alabama meet this Saturday at the Union Pool. The chill wind blows and the freeze slowly sets on the water, but the swim team still practices each morning at 6:30 a.m. (Burr).



GARY SCHULL

...leaps high in one of his many duties as center for the Seminoles. Schull leads the team in every category from minutes played to total points scored.

Bowlers Wanted

The Thursday night Mixers need women bowlers and have an opening for one more team, to round out the 10 team league. The league rolls every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes. Bowlers shoot three games for \$1.00 plus shoes.

Any kegler interested in becoming a member can join the Mixers this Thursday at 7 p.m.



Meet Fred Hatfield Ex-Major Leaguer, Now Seminole Chief

By HANK SCHOMBER
Sports Writer

Fred Hatfield, a former major league third baseman, is beginning his second year as coach of the Seminoles.

Hatfield was in professional baseball for 23 years as both a player and manager. He spent eight years in the majors, holding down the hotcorner for the Red Sox, Tigers, White Sox, Indians and Redlegs. In 1952 he had the best fielding average among American League infielders.

In his first year as a manager he was named manager of the year in the Southern League. That same year he led Little Rock to the championship and replaced the manager. The following year Hatfield went to the California State League for a season, and then to Jamestown, N.Y. in the Penn. State League. When asked why he gave up pro ball for college, Hatfield replied, he felt that the future of the young ballplayer in college ball and not in the minor league set up which new exists.

He believes that in the very near future the majors will agree not to touch a ballplayer until he has completed his education.

He foresees that each major-league team will have only one or two

minor league teams, and that the money now used for their farm systems will be put into a fund to aid college ball.

It is hoped that the majors will be able to work out an alternate plan, the one being used by the football clubs. Hatfield says the bonus situation will also have to be controlled.

Asked why he thinks a player will play better and show more desire if he is with a club of his choice.

Concerning this years team, Hatfield feels they have the chance to do well.

The playing field at FSU is the finest I have ever seen and the only improvements I could ask for are a set of lights for the main diamond. Lights would enable the team to play before larger crowds, and would give me an added recruiting inducement.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

INTRAMURALS' MEN: The friendly basketball tournament gets underway tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Gym. The dorm-independent league began last night (results were available at press time.)

The final, Friday night, is at 7:15 p.m. along with Sigma Chi playing Phi KA, and the Blue Devils against PK Psi. At 8:15 p.m. Theta Chi battles Lambda Chi; DTD plays Phi Delta and Pi Kappa Psi takes on Sigma Nu.

In the final round at 9:15 p.m. Kappa Sigma faces Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha battles Phi Psi.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. for their weekly session. Anyone interested can join the group in rooms 211 and 215 in the University Union.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Men's and women's practices for the gymnastics team are held daily from 3-5 p.m. at 11th Street and Sat. at 10 a.m. Practices for the Gymnastics team are scheduled for Mon. and Wed. at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in gymnastics should attend one of the practices.

Attention Student Organizations

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'O Promise Me'

UP

Very shortly the FSU student body will find itself in the position of the sweet young banker's daughter. All the boys in town -- campus politicians -- will be wooing her with a cascade of golden promises.

Like the banker's daughter, the voters will hear a lot of things that are very nice sounding, but rarely are the "things" are they going to be after the honeymoon.

Look at last year's promises -- that is, if propositions -- should be revealing about the reliability of campaign slogans, and party platforms.

With the executive power, after such a summer that saw John Mering of the Student Party take over the original University Party president, rests with the Student Party, neither party has a command-and-legislate majority.

Even a legislative minority

in either party could have con-

ceivably carried out their programs as promised in last year's party platform. But they didn't.

Of the nine separate planks in the University platform not one was carried out. The Student Party was not much better, carrying six original programs and only making motions at accomplishing one.

Of the 11 planks common to both platforms, one was carried out, two are in the planning stage, one has created more problems than it has remedied, and one was put to effect by the previous administration.

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On the list of half accomplished aims could go the ambiguous phrase "better communications with the student body, administration, and

with the university system in general rather than this university in particular."

Student Government's part in this project was a \$1,000 allocation for its production.

The planning stage is a \$50,000 field house, permanent circus building, and a revision of women's rules. Women's Senate has taken the lead in the revised study by polling women's dorms of the subject.

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Here certain member of the student body (dorms, house, and fraternity presidents) administrators, and the state legislators receive the "SG News Letter."

The University Party at least looks like they are making progress at carrying out last year's platform this year. The party's platform started with a promise for more active part in student government for married students. Jim Groot, UP presidential candidate, fits that category.

Other planks were stronger relations with the Dean of Students; Olympic trials and Paralympics, and a new student hall is completed.

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iversity Student Government Association (something that's been done for several years); utilize student art series to get better entertainment.

More participation by graduate students; and more co-operation with junior college transfers.

The Student Party has thought about one of their planks, anyway, that of respecting the Senate. The Senate formed a committee. Other parts of the platform, which was written while FSU's negro students were being refused service at a top campus restaurants, included a civil rights plank.

The rest of the platform called for better tutoring service ("Most students just don't have time for that," said Mering); more money for minor sports, good third trimester student government (whatever that is), and better university hospital facilities.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Wednesday, January 20, 1965

Academy Award
Film Presented

The classic Film Series will present the documentary color film, "The Sea Around Us", tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Academy Award winning picture is based on the Rachel Carson's book, a presentation of the never-ending battle for survival in the depths of the sea.

Along with the creation of the ocean and encompassing tides, the meeting of life in microscopic subjects from microscopic sea life to the largest of all mammals, the majority of topics in Miss Carson's best selling study are covered in this exciting picture which came with the cooperation of the world's leading experts in their fields. Their expeditions, a return to "The Sea Around Us" in Vermont has also been included. "Green Mountain Legend" agrees the scenery of this area and depicts some of the heretofore has come from this state.

Lenson Presents
Lecture Tonight

"Impressions of the Soviet Union" is the title of an illustration to be delivered by Dr. De Lio Lenson, professor of history, tonight at 8 p.m. in room 104, Moore Auditorium.

The lecture is the first in a series entitled "The International Conference House" sponsored by the FSU International Club.

The hour will consist of a

lecture, followed by discussion

with faculty members, with

and research experiences

in our countries.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a Student Artist Series program by Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist who will present a recital Thursday, Jan. 22, in the University Ticket Office.

Top SP Nominees



Jack Cannon



Gene Stearns

J. Cannon SP Choice
G. Stearns Named VP

Jack Cannon accepted the Student Party nomination for Student Body President last night with a speech saying that he wants to initiate more student service projects as the chief executive.

The party nominated Gene Stearns as Cannon's running mate for the office of Student Body Vice-President.

Margaret Patterson's naming as candidate for Women's Vice President was the only other major office to receive a party slate. She made no nominations for Men's Vice President, Traffic Court, or University Court.

SP did nominate three people to the Union Board and two to the board of publications. Rick Borch, Mary Lou Ross and Billie Peacock were the Union nominees. Sally Ann Huffaker and Al Galbraith were named for the BOP.

In party elections Bruce Robinson was selected party chairman and Mickey Monchick, vice chairman. Cannon was given the nod as treasurer.

Paulette Owsley was chosen Corresponding Secretary and Katie Sweet was picked Corresponding Secretary.

Dr. Richard Bartlett To Lecture
Tonight On Frederick J. Turner

Dr. Richard Bartlett

Dr. Richard Bartlett, associate professor of history, will speak on "Frederick J. Turner's American Interpretation of History" in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Bartlett's lecture will be the third in a series presented each Wednesday evening by the Student Government and Universities' The Intellectual Impacts on American Civilization."

Amember of the FSU faculty since 1955, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado and his M.A. at the University of Chicago. Bartlett is author of "The Yellowstone National Park" published last year by the University of Oklahoma Press and author of "Great Surveys of the American West," published in 1962 by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Before coming to FSU, Bartlett was information librarian at the Library of Congress and history instructor at Texas A. and M. College.

tary, Irene Deak took over the job of Publicity Chairman and Gary Roberts was elected Party Campaign Manager.

Cannon's name was placed in nomination by Carl Butler, who is a former Student Body President of FSU and current grad student. In his nominating speech Butler said that he was nominating Cannon because "...this is not a job for someone with no experience in Student Government."

After accepting the nomination Cannon said that he believed that Student Government had not been working hard enough in fulfilling its obligation to the student body.

He felt that not enough service projects had been planned for the students and this had led to students' criticism of Student Government.

He said he would like to alleviate this problem and would present an explanation of this projects to the student body in the next few weeks.

Cannon closed his remarks with a statement that it is nice to be important, but that it is more important to be nice and considerate and respectful at all times.

From An Adobe Hut To Palace
Two Places For Peace Corps

From an adobe hut to the Presidential palace, a South American rage to riches story?

No, just two of the stopping places in the Peace Corps career of Vivian Davis, a student at FSU.

Miss Davis, a native of Mariana and graduate of Chillicothe College, served two years in Ecuador.

She worked with a F.C.U. club (similar to 4-H) and the home demonstration agents and clubs.

Such fields as nutrition, sanitation, first aid, recreation and home improvement were incorporated in her work. "Some of the conditions were unbelievable" she said.

"There were ob in the beginning; 40 of us served in the Peace Corps. We were sent to Ecuador for a week to train in community development. We were paid \$100 a month, but all of our expenses had to come from this."

Flambeau Editorials

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Wanted: Polls

Jim Groot, University Party candidate for student body president, will address the Student Senate today in a plea to increase the number of polling places.

Groot has carefully researched the situation and has obtained the use of 20 voting machines from City officials that can be used in the upcoming election.

By utilizing the machines, the elections commission will be able to tally vote totals in a matter of minutes, thus eliminating the necessity of long and costly hours at the IBM tabulation office.

With the machines, the number of polling places could be increased from the present four or five. This would give the entire student body a chance to cast a vote and thus, for the first time, fully participate in the election of their representatives.

The idea that "any student who really wants to vote will go to one of the already existing polling places" is outdated. With the vast crowds around the existing polls during class changes, the large number of students that have classes far from the present polls, and the many married and graduate students who must find time to manage a family, a job, and classes much less have time to vote, make multiplying the voting stations imperative.

While the "Flambeau" does not necessarily support Groot's plan against any others that may be proposed we do hope that Senate will think of their constituents on this problem and find a method of improving the polling procedure.

Near Gainesville

FSU Male, UF Coed Rescued In Cave

"I felt helpless-I even analyzed my philosophy of life then and there," said George Miller, an FSU student, after being lost in Warren's Cave near Gainesville with a U of F coed.

Miller, along with John Evans of FSU and Jane Sniffen of U of F entered the cave around 11 a.m. Sunday morning to do some exploring.

After successfully crossing "sudden" pass and crawling through "several narrow passageways about 40 feet long," Evans decided to rest. The other two continued.

"We wanted to go on. The guide wire kept going, so we kept going. When it finally came to an end, we followed it back. I guess our wires got mixed up," reported Miller.

The couple crawled for two hours before they found a frayed end of the wire. According to Miller, the wire ended in a room branching into three other passages. The other end of the wire but was no extra."

"Our light sources were pretty dim so we used our flashlights sparingly. There were bats flying around," said Miller.

Evans waited for his companion for two hours outside the cave, when they failed to return, he notified the sheriff's department. A rescue team found the students asleep exhausted after five hours of searching.

"We were frightened but didn't let it get us," said Miller. "I kept trying to get out until we were exhausted and fell asleep. I awoke to a big shout coming from the searching party."

Campus Men Disagree Over Woman's Worth

by CATHY KNUSTON
Flambeau Feature Writer

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Danny Rector, Tony Fernandez, and Frank Lopez agree with the adage, "Women are babies."

Buddy Steele feels that when a couple first marry, the wife should work to supplement the income, but

"in time, kids start coming and then she should devote her whole time to being a mother."

Ken Doyne expresses that a woman's place is "as a challenging partner to the male and as a housewife, mother, and responsible parent." He also believes women come to college for one of three reasons: "to find a husband, get an education, or get away from home."

Bill Hoffman, a senior, says, "You can't live with 'em, but you sure can't live without 'em."

Jerry Steele, a business major, stated that "A woman's place is where she wants it to be. There's no such place." It's anticipated to say that a "woman's place is in the home."

Gary Schull said "A woman is in the best position to serve her family and make her husband happy in the framework of the household. Marriage is a two-way, cooperative relationship. The woman should decide, the woman should be provided for."

"Woman's place is not what it should be—it should be 100 per cent equal to the man but subject to biological differences. Women as subordinates is an illogical holdover from a traditional past," said Charles DeForo. Concerning what motivates coeds to come to college campuses he said, "Forty per cent come because it is expected of them; 40 per cent come hunting a husband,"

and 20 per cent come because there's nothing better to do."

Sam Register and Ernie Elliott agree that you can't determine a "place" for women in general.

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The contest held in Lakeland, consisted of a personality interview followed by a bathing suit and formal dress competition.

Miss Booze's prizes included a trophy, electric hair dryer and a bracelet.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Miss Booze is on Sophomore Council, active in student government and has served as a princess in the Miss Gymnastics Court.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity at FSU, will have an open rush tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire Building. Membership is open to all undergraduate men.

Alpha Rho Chapter was recently ranked number two in the nation, out of over 400 chapters. This rating was based on such points as total service hours (over 225,000 hours of service to FSU), effectiveness of the pledge program, and other points.

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Tip-ins: Schull Leads Scoring

Leakey Tops In Foul Shots

The fighting Seminoles meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym. This is the first meeting of the two teams in Tallahassee. The Freshman match begins at 5:45 p.m.

Mid-way through the season, the Tribe has compiled the following statistics:

Gary Schull is leading the Seminoles in points scored with a 201 total. Ron Malmen and Jerry Shirley are right behind with 164 and 162 respectively.

Schull has also pulled in 149 rebounds, almost twice the number that Shirley (75) who is second has gathered in.

Ken Leakey has the best eye from the foul line hitting on 16 of 18 for an .889 percentage. Again Shirley holds down the second spot with an .818 (18-22).

Bobby Lovell holds the single game high with 24 points against Valdosta State.

Teamwise the Seminoles have outscored their opponents 1011-983. From the floor they are hitting at a .427 percentage and from foul line at a .694 clip.

FSU is undefeated at home with five victories. On the road they are 4-6 bringing the overall record to 9-6 and a .600 average.

The five home games have drawn an estimated 19,900 fans.

The Seminoles have home games next week against Auburn, Jan. 25, and Alabama, Jan. 30.



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MIKE LONG

Seminole Outlook

Name	FG	FT/A	RBD	TP
Schull	76	49/74	149	201
Malmen	71	22/29	59	164
Shirley	67	24/31	72	161
Gonzalez	42	36/50	43	120
Lovell	43	24/39	41	110
Peacock	40	21/33	33	101
Leakey	31	16/18	18	78
Fairchild	12	13/17	19	37

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One Day

The opponents are chosen, the battle lines are drawn, and active combat will start in a matter of days. Like the tournaments of old, one of the aggressors will be jarred from his white charger into defeat, the other will ride into the golden sunset, victorious.

The upcoming student government election will not possess quite so much romance, but it does promise to be a good fight.

We would ask two things, one of the candidates, one of the student body.

We would ask the candidates to use every available means, within the election commission's statutes, to represent themselves to the student body. Organization and advance planning now will insure smooth, above-the-board campaigns that will not only be beneficial to the candidates but, more importantly, to the voters.

And we would ask the student body to read, listen inquire, and discuss until each person is satisfied they have determined the better candidate.

Considering the factors involved, especially in campus elections, we hesitate to be too idealistic in our suggestions. But the course of student affairs for one year will depend on one day of voting.

Let's take that day seriously!

'Things Future'

In the January issue of "Playboy" magazine we read an article by Ray Bradbury entitled "Rememberance of Things Future." Although some may object to the publication, we feel this particular essay conveys ideas that are definitely food for thought for today's college student.

Mr. Bradbury lists three major considerations of man in the next century, the most interesting being the search for a common enemy. The enemy suggested by the essay was outer space and the frontier it will present to man.

This is a concept we have thought about ever since our indoctrination to science fiction stories many years ago. So space is there, why should man spend millions of dollars and risk human lives to get away from gravity's pull.

We can see two or three general reasons which in turn suggest many others, until the justification for space travel becomes a very real thing.

Man's need for an enemy other than his fellow man on which to vent his combative instincts might be found in the cold, unyielding vacuum of the universe. The migrations of peoples to new, inhabitable worlds could serve to unburden the already overcrowded earth. The possibilities of space travel seem almost as endless as the infinity of space.

Perhaps one would say we are having a touch of science fiction fever, but, on the other hand, perhaps in the next few years we'll be involved, as will our fellow students, in the war against "space."

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Pacifism Becoming Virtue Of Society

The Oxford dictionary defines pacifism as "the doctrine that the abolition of war is both desirable and possible." Few people would think it is not desirable, but many doubt that it is possible. However, war is not the result of man's decision and is not controlled by what happens outside man's control, therefore it is never inevitable.

The concept of democracy implies that all citizens not only have a right to influence a decision, such as whether to go to war, but also the responsibility to make their own decision. A decision as to whether to take part in war must be personal as well as one taken at top level. Indeed we have no right to expect the head of a government to decide not to go to war unless each of us as individuals has made

a similar decision.

A Christian can find guidance in the gospels. The whole circumstance in which Christ was born, his own refusal to be conscripted as the leader of a revolution, his method of dealing with evil, culminating in the cross, make plain that his purpose cannot be achieved by violence and that war is contrary to his body and spirit.

The non-Christian can examine the evidence of history, which shows clearly that modern war is so totally destructive that it can't solve any of the world's problems. But it only creates fresh ones, and that the reason for war does not lead to peace but to other conflicts which make war more likely. He can recognize the truth of Gen. McArthur's statement to Congress that, "I have

known war as few men now know it... it's very destructive on both friend and foe and has rendered it useless as a means of settling international disputes."

Those who want to maintain democracy should both emphasize the right of the individual to choose his own stand, so far as possible, to refuse the war if someone renounces war as a matter of principle and not merely of expediency, if he is setting a limit to dictatorship and is helping to save the free society.

Pacifism begins with war renunciation, and goes on to attempt to remove the causes of war to be

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Sees Lack Of Communication

Why doesn't the individual who has a personal investment in another eventually ask that individual if he or she regards that investment? In my dormitory, for example, experiences on this campus, I have repeatedly found that there is a propensity in one or both individuals who are emotionally involved, to never openly and openly ask one another how they stand on the relation. Of course, one could expect such an inquiry to occur after a certain point has been reached when one or the other individual involved "deserves" to know. I seem to understand young adults, immature young adults, graduate students, seniors - especially when they go for weeks in a quandary because they didn't really know to what degree their girlfriend or boyfriend had involved herself or himself.

In response to this state of affairs some would say "that's part of the pleasure of going together" (mental hide and seek), others might say "what's the hurry" (deferred gratification). Actually I think these pronouncements can be freely interpreted as "I am afraid to ask because I might not hear what I would like to hear." What is this - a product of campus egotism?

Probably, reasons for this hesitancy to inquire do not lie at the surface level. If one supposes that a large percentage of college people feel insecure, if you don't prefer such a strong word, you may use unsure, due to fears of social inability, personal failure, unfulfillment, parents etc., then possibly it's better to - live in - doubt - than take a chance and - ask. Attitude is a symptom. One doesn't enter a relationship expecting mental torment, so again, why allow yourself to undergo one

thing after another? You are on the edge of your ego-seat, testing hypotheses like: "Let's see, if she (or he) does so and so, I can feel pretty safe in assuming she (or he) feels the same way about me." Do yourself a favor and find out! Most people, I think, consider it safe for a personal question, tell the truth, or at least make the truth available through deduction.

Lastly, the relation between two people is very complex, requiring many hours for a good psychologist to terms with, but at least consider that of this uncomfortable state, and perhaps relief from it, is possible if you ask yourself why you are not asking.

Obviously, this article is not intended for those people who already know their personal position, who are primarily here to perpetuate this state of uncertainty for their own gains. It is for those who seek resolution of frustration arising from interpersonal relations.

Ronald C. Huff

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ledge for 1984 or something similar.

Now I know what some of these student freedom organizations are striving for. It is this very minute a parlor should be a place for more private relaxation.

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IN AIR FORCE BLUE

17 members of Angel Flight, who will be on the NBC program "Tuesday Night," here pose on the steps of Tully Gymnasium. The girls flew to New York yesterday to tape three or four minutes for a variety program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The period for declaration of candidates has begun for the first spring election to be Feb. 9.

The filing period will end Tuesday at 5 p.m. with the Elections Commission office in the Student Union, room 1-5.

All candidates who file for campaign must attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room, Union, where election procedures will be discussed," announced Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections.

Active campaigning will begin Feb. 10, but until then, "you should tell them,

The eighth annual North Florida Open Chess Championships will be held in room 211 of the Union starting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. The five-round tournaments will continue through Sunday.

Mr. R. Craig, meteorology, will speak on Atmospheric Zone at today's Physics Colloquium in room 124 Dittenbaugh at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served before the colloquium at 4 p.m.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon is in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m. today.

PACIFISM

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the world from which war has been eliminated, and to find in nonviolent resistance the alternative and better method of dealing with evil in every disguise.

The more the conscience of mankind is repelled by the weapons which modern war must use, the more it becomes imperative for man in asserting his right to freedom of conscience, is volcning the real conscience of the community. There is, therefore, no need to apologize for the position of the C.O. or to regard him as someone who is abusing special privileges. He is standing for the inalienable right of everybody to refuse to do what he believes to be wrong. He is representing the intention of the community at its highest as he stands for fundamental truth and right.

He who claims the right to break a bad law has renders to God that which is God's. As he is ready to suffer punishment, he renders to that which is his. As he renounces war he is asserting the highest form of national service he can, and is willing to be accepted by those who believe in democracy, value freedom, and seek to preserve those moral values without which life is meaningless.

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3 p.m. Dr. Joe Novak, Purdue University, will speak at the Science Education Seminar
5:30 p.m. Panhellenic rushies dinner dates begin
6 p.m. The banquet of the Home

Economics club (Home Ec Club, Omicron Nu, 4-H Club, and Fashion Inc.) is in the • • •
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... will be throwing footballs again Tuesday night when WFSU-TV will re-broadcast the Gator Bowl.

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Guitarist Montoya Gives Concert Thursday Night

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's greatest living guitarists, will give a recital as part of the Student Arts Series Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Weston Auditorium. Tickets were on sale Monday to public and students. They are priced at \$1 for FSU students and \$2 for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or direct from the Central Ticket Office, now located on the ground floor of the Union. Box office is open from 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Montoya, of Madrid, Montoya is, as

FSU Forum Sunday

FSU Forum, the Student Government program, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Sunday night over WFSU.

A panel consisting of John Merting, student body president, Erik Collier, student body executive director, and George Gordon Hyde, director of student issues, will present a half-hour interview each week on the half-hour program.

The program is hosted by Ray Davis and Brian Killgallen of WTNT news.

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All candidates for student body offices must file with the Commissioner of Elections before Tuesday in the Cabinet offices, Union.

Friday, January 22, 1965



HARRY DUNSCOMBE
... will present a cello concert to-
night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

'Hand In Hand' Seminole Film

The "Little Seminole Matinee Film Series" will present the British film, "Hand in Hand" tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Moore Auditorium. This film is a drama of great warmth and legend in human understanding taught by the friendship of a little Catholic boy and a little Jewish girl. The message of brotherhood transcending religious prejudices of this film has won it widespread praise.

Besides an Edinburgh Film Festival Award, it has also won the Parents Magazine Family Medal Award.

"So blithely, so charmingly developed that it becomes irresistible," "Fine and impressive; One of the noteworthy films of the year; A charming and poignant film;" are some of the comments that this motion picture received.



Carlos Montoya

Senator Stearns Replies To Bill

Senator Gene Stearns today, gave the "Florida Flambeau" this statement concerning Senate Bill 16, which Senate passed Wednesday. "Senate Bill XVI passed Wednesday by Studen Senate, amended the elections code by changing the voting date from Tuesday to Wednesday."

"Strangely enough, this bill will have no effect on any elections. This is because it places the statutes in direct contradiction with the Student Body Constitution which, of course, take precedence."

"That document states that the primary election must be held on the second Tuesday in February. The amendment process for the Constitution involves not only a two-thirds vote of the Senate, but a referendum of the entire Student Body."

"So the statutes now read that the election should be held on the second Wednesday in February. In this case, the change Senate made yesterday is worthless."

"In the future, the Senate and the student body should be wary of apparently simple solutions to campus problems."

"On no instance, should political pressure force the immediate adoption of legislation without due consideration by the Senate. Due consideration can certainly not be given to major legislation during a two hour Senate meeting," concluded Stearns.

FSU Gator Bowl Win Will Be Rebroadcast

FSU will get to relive the climax of its greatest football season ever Tuesday night over WFSU-TV, channel 11, when the Gator Bowl will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m.

The 36-19 slaying of Oklahoma by the Seminoles will be hosted by Ray Weisinger, newsmen for WCTV. He will be backed up by assistant head coach Don James.

Four of the game stars, Fred Bilezikoff, Steve Tensi, Jim Massev and Jack Shultz, will be on hand to give the players' views of action. Duane Franceschi, program director of WFSU-TV, said the two-and-a-half hour long program will include all the Gator Bowl except the half-time show.

The Bowl came as the finale of an 8-1-1 season that started with a win

over Miami and finished with the Seminoles' first win (6-7) over the University of Florida.

The Tribe will win the nation got a look at the men who have made the team go all season, breaking almost all the major passing records at FSU -- Bilezikoff and Tensi.

At Jacksonville bowl game Jan. 2 the Tribe combined again to break still more records. Tensi threw for 303 yards and five touchdowns. Bilezikoff caught four of the tally tosses.

The Tribe also racked up the highest score in Gator Bowl history, the total of 36. Les Murdock, Tribe place kicker. The loss left the Garnet and Gold with no field goal kicker extra-point man, or kick-off artist.

Flambeau Editorials

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T. G. I. F.

We have uncovered another devious inroad into logical thinking on the FSU campus.

It seems that the idea of freedom of choice has deeply imbedded itself into the minds of many people here at school. In fact it appears this idea is so dominant that if you don't exercise this freedom, brother, you're a kook.

We attempted to buy a pack of cigarettes the other evening in the University Bookstore. The young lady operating the cash register politely asked us if we preferred the pack of the "crush proof" box, as she packaged something for another customer.

We threw back something like, "It doesn't matter, just grab one." Little did we know the import this innocent statement carried.

After a minute or so we received a sweet look as she asked, "Have you made up your mind yet?"

"It really doesn't matter, either one is fine," we replied.

"Now wait a minute, you've got a choice here," "Ma'am I can get them out of the pack as easily as I can get them out of the box."

"The cigarettes are longer in the pack than they are in the box."

"You know, I'd never realized that before. How does that reduce my chances of getting cancer?"

At this point the girl manning the other cash register entered the fray.

"Don't even give him those cigarettes, give him another brand so he won't have to make up his mind," she suggested, with great insight into the problem.

This did it. We bought our cigarettes from a machine in Morrison's Cafeteria. It didn't ask any questions.

We attended the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

We urge every student to attend whenever possible. What an experience!

J.B.

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Asks Man's Worth

In reference to the article "Woman's Worth" appearing in the Flambeau on January 20, 1965, concerning what motivates coeds to come to college campuses, "I would like to disagree with Mr. Doyle and Mr. DeFoor who said that one major reason girls come to college is to find a husband. . . . Where???? At Florida State?????

Name Withheld by Request

Adopt Italian Girl

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently became the proud fathers of a 15-year-old girl, Angela Arena, from Italy.

Slender, dark-eyed Angela was adopted by the fraternity through the Foster Parent Plan, Inc., New York.

The adoption is strictly personal (not legal). Lambda Chi paid \$15 per month toward her support. Angela receives \$8 a month and the remainder is used to obtain clothing, counseling, food, and medical care for herself and members of her family.

Concerning the adoption, Wally Schaeffer, corresponding secretary of the fraternity, says, "The fraternity brothers feel very strongly about it. We plan to keep up the project even beyond the one year minimum."

The Lambda Chi's are expecting a letter from their "child" soon. They will receive her original copy and a translation from PLAN. Angela also receives a translation of the fraternity's letters with the original.

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5 p.m. This is the last day for submitting prospectus of thesis by students expecting to graduate at the end of second semester.

6:15 p.m. There will be a dinner honoring President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell in the Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons will be at

6:15 p.m. Dr. Paul Klorh will speak

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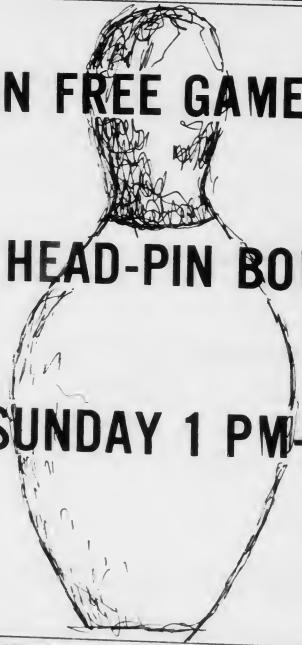


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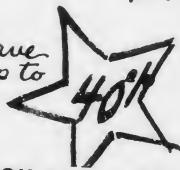
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Greeks Party, Observe Honor Code Week

By BOB RACKLEFF
Tambour Greek Editor

CHIOMEGA—Pat Doomer, president of Garnet Key was a dinner guest this week and spoke to the chapter. The patients at W. T. Edwards brighten, and entertain them with variety show, singing, dancing, piano concert and skits.

ELLAH GAMMA—The Ella-Liz was received the Activities Bracelet from last month's recipient, Sandy Lewis, Lynn Mosher, received the Rose Bracelet.

ELLAH OMICRON PI—The AOPIs enjoyed outfoxed the Delta Chipped Monday when they reclaimed their composite.

ALPHA PHI—The chapter welcomed back its returning intern: Joellen Reed, Marilyn Pettit, Julie Shuler, Linda Passero, and Carol Talbot.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Last week the ATO's held their first party with the Ghouls. Tonight the Tau's will host the Ghouls.

Newly elected officers are Jim Wetengel, president, and Jack Myer, treasurer.

ALPHA XI DELTA—The Alpha XI's enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby at dinner.

The chapter welcomed two new transfers, Pam Evans from Purdie and Cis Oliver from East Tennessee State.

CHI OMEGA—Hines Boyd, Honor Court Chief Justice, spoke to the Chi's Monday on the Honor Code. The Chi's are pleased to have as

their new housemother, Mrs. Dillard (Betty Mamma).

DELTA CHI—The chapter is hosting this weekend their Executive Secretary, Harold E. Buchanan.

New pledges are James Epting, Newt Lyons, Bill Murphy, Jim Panchik, Judy Russell, and William Verkauf.

The Druid will entertain for an open rush party tonight.

DELTA GAMMA—Active of the month is Jo-Ella Coe, and the month of Carol Coe.

DELTA ZETA—Louise Howell, Court Justice, was a dinner guest this week, and spoke to the chapter on the Honor Code.

The pledges are making plans for their forthcoming pledge dinner of Western style steaks.

DELTA PHI BETA—The Gamma Phi's will have a social with the Kappa Sig's tonight.

Donna Laing is the newly appointed house president.

KAPPA ALPHA—The KA's apologize for their unshaven appearance. Beards are now sprouting for their annual "Beard Week" party.

Rushers will attend a combo party tonight in the Rebel Room.

New

pledge class officers are Jim Morehouse, president; Jay Williams, treasurer; Dave Zimmerman, secretary.

PI BETA PHI—The Pi Phi's welcome their new transfer from Birmingham Southern, Mary Beth Soren-

son, chapter.

KAPPA DELTA—The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the Sigma Chi's.

New chapter officers are Karen Hammond, president; Andrea Kmetz, vice president; Cathy Kathman, secretary; Melody Bull, treasurer; Jo Tsacrios, asst. treasurer; Andrea Kish, editor, and Jody Wollert, rush chairman.

KAPPA SIGMA—The Kappa Sig's announce the initiation of the following men: Herb Lach, Rich Tesch, Don Griesemer, Paul Schaeffer, Jim Evans, Bob Janis, Bill Johnson, Dennis Kent, Bill Duncan, Bob Campbell, Randy Bowen, and Larry Denmore.

LAMBDA CHI—The Lambda's will be closed tonight for initiation, but there will be a combo party tomorrow night for rushers.

In a special initiation ceremony last night, Fred Bilenkoff became a new brother.

PI DELTA THETA—This weekend the Phi's will begin preparations for the Bowery Ball.

New pledge class officers are Jim Morehouse, president; Jay Williams, treasurer; Dave Zimmerman, secretary.

PI BETA PHI—The Pi Phi's welcome their new transfer from Birmingham Southern, Mary Beth Soren-

son.

Saturday morning the brothers and pledges collected for the March of Dimes in Tallahassee.

New chapter officers are George Pbaugh, pledge trainer; Don Hartke, secretary; and John Nelson, scholar-archivist.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Jim Groot, UP Candidate for President, and his wife, Jo, were dinner guests of the chapter Wednesday.

Rushers are invited to an open house tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and a combo party tomorrow night with Lambda Sigma.

TAU EPSILON PHI—This weekend there will be a fireplace party at the house.

Newly initiated brothers are Barry Rosenthal, Leonard Tabisel, Stu Sutton, and Dave Bremner.

THETA CHI—The Theta Chi's invite all rushers to their house this weekend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Newly installed officers are Ginny Dowdell, president; Becky Felham, vice-president; Polly Donigan, secretary; Peggy Thompson, treasurer; Sally Lewis, historian; and Melaney Wood, ritual.

Bill McCarron, Honor Court Justice, will speak to the chapter Tuesday on the Honor Code.

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Swimmers Face Alabama

The FSU Tankers pit their unblemished record against Alabama tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool. This will be the fourth meeting of the two teams. FSU has never lost to the Crimson Tide. Bama is sending nine of their top men to try and stop the Tribe.

Coatta Resigns

John Coatta, football defensive coach, has resigned to take a similar position at University of Wisconsin, announced Bill Peterson. Neil Schmidt, a former Texas A&M assistant, was named to replace Coatta.

"We hate to lose John," Peterson commented. "He has done a real fine job for us."

Coatta has coached at FSU since 1959. He worked with the defensive ends and the linebackers. He will be



JOHN
COATTA

returning to his alma mater and his wife's home. Peterson added "It's one of those things and all we can do is wish him well."

Schmidt comes to FSU after several years of coaching under Hank Foldberg at Texas A&M and Witchita. Peterson is "very impressed" with the former Pureza University star's ability on the field and, as a recruiter which he termed "most important."

Peterson also stated that spring practice is slated to start Feb. 27 with the Garnet and Gold game scheduled for Mar. 27.



LEX WOOD

The Seminoles main strength rests in the unbeatable diving skills of Jim Allen and Larry Profumo. Dick Abbott leads the swimmers in the free-style events. In close races Abbott usually swims anchor in the relays. Mike Blouin and Gene Dayton won past events against previous opponents, Doug Kruger and Richard Acosta won the 100-yard breaststroke and back stroke, respectively. Reserved strength and determination will make the difference in tomorrow's meet.

'Raquet Squad' Opens Season

Player-coach Lex Wood and FSU's 1965 tennis team open their Spring Sports dual competition against Mississippi State tomorrow at Pensacola.

The team will compete for the Bill Crow Memorial Trophy in Pensacola's new Tennis Center. The award is named in honor of the State student manager, a resident of Pensacola, who recently died of leukemia. The team marks the varsity debut of Paul DeGraw, Wood's South African countryman and a rangy 6-2 sophomore who will play number two behind Lex.

The remaining four positions are held by Paul Bennett, team captain, Steve Goss, junior, and Stewart Brumley and Terry Poore, two transfers. Miss. Steve Goss and Sawyer has put together a team of international stars that includes eight foreign senior champions, Graham Primrose, last year's SEC singles champ, lost one position to fellow Australian Bob Brien. He once took a set from Roy Emerson and narrowly missed making the Aussie Davis Cup team.

In addition, Sawyer's aggregation includes former national champions of Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, and Colombia.

Wood, known as one of FSU's finest ever, was only recently named Seminole coach. He will take a squad of eight, including freshmen twins Cliff and Cliff Murphy along with Russ Langstroth. Other varsity players will be Steve Burt and Randy Cameron.

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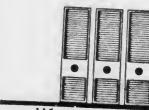
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LATE NEWS
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day while speaking at
the dedication of the
Easter Seal Building in
Tallahassee.

Monday, January 25, 1965

Groot Makes Statement On Bill

President Honored By Faculty, Students



PRESIDENT GORDON W. BLACKWELL

... holds up one of several gifts he and Mrs. Blackwell, left, received at their farewell dinner at FSU. It's true, the gift of students who, according to Student Body President, John Merting, (standing at left) are also trying to establish a Blackwell scholarship in sociology. Secretary of State Tom Adams, seated by Mrs. Blackwell, greeted the several hundred diners attending the banquet.

At Farewell Dinner

Yearbook Dedicated To Dr. Blackwell

FSU has climbed to new heights in many fields over the past few years. A great boost to these achievements has been the exceptionally unified spirit between the FSU student body, faculty, and administration," said Susan Fincher, Editor of the "Tally-Ho" in dedicating the new yearbook to President Gordon on Friday night. "The university... has contributed greatly to our spirit. He has given untried to his students to spur on accomplishments, generate interest, and more campus activities.

He has created an atmosphere in which the voice of the student is not only heard but is listened to. He has helped to form a mutual admiration and respect between faculty, administration, and student body.

Recognizing that this atmosphere exists in our American society today, we dedicated the 1965 Tally-Ho to President Gordon," Dr. Blackwell," concluded Fincher at a farewell dinner for Blackwell and his wife Friday night, attended by the faculty, staff and student leaders of FSU.

Blackwell leaves next Monday to be the president of his alma mater,

Furman University, after completing nearly 4 1/2 years as the chief executive of FSU.

Milton W. Carothers, who was acting president for five months before Blackwell joined the faculty in 1960 and now professor of higher education, presided as master of cere-

emonies. The "Tally-Ho" in dedicating the new yearbook to President Gordon on Friday night, attended by the faculty, staff and student leaders of FSU.

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DR. BLACKWELL
... after Tally-Ho dedication.

Loveman Book Contest Closes

The Amy Loveman National Award of \$1,000 will be given this year for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student attending a four year college or university in the United States.

Any college or university in the United States may nominate one entry.

The entry date for the name of the eligible student is January 1, 1965

and the closing date is February 1.

Closing date for the entry is April 30.

Entries for the Amy Loveman Na-

tional Award must consist of 35 or

more books. Quantity is secondary to quality. Entries will be judged on basis of knowledge, scope, interest, value and imagination, as shown in creating the collection.

A panel of five nationally known judges will select the award-winning entry in time for presentation at the commencement exercises.

The contest is the Book-of-the-Month-Club, Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Association. The award was established in 1962.

Student Body President John Merting announced that a scholarship will be established in Blackwell's name and presented to the Blackwell's a silver tray, the gift from the students.

Alumni Association President Charles Nixon of Tampa presented the Blackwells a color TV set, the gift of alumni.

Blackwell was presented a book dedicated to him by Prof. R.R. Oglesby, government. The book, newly published on campus, summarizes proceedings of Colloquium on Experimental Colleges held here

Seventeen Angel Flight Coeds 'Hallabaloo' Guests Tomorrow

Seventeen FSU coeds who are members of Angel Flight will appear on National Broadcasting Company's "Hallabaloo" program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Angel Flight members led by their commander, Kit Killian of Tallahassee, will perform some of their expert drill routines as part of the variety show, for which George Hamilton will be master of ceremonies. The show is in color.

They'll have about three or four minutes of their long-show, Capt. Albert W. Catlett, assistant professor of air science and their faculty advisor, said. He flew with them to New York Thursday afternoon and they taped their part on the program Friday.

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary organization to the Arnold Air Society, the honor society for men in advanced Air Force ROTC training.

The public is most aware of them as a marching unit. Dressed in Air

Force blue uniforms, the girls have marched in numerous parades, including Homecoming, Gasparilla Day at Tampa and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The unit was picked by the Times Picayune as one of the three best marching units in the 1964 Rex Parade.

In addition to performing as a drill team members of Angel Flight, now about 40 in number, serve as hostesses for AF-ROTC social occasions.

(Continued to page 2)

CIA To Interview

Central Intelligence Agency representatives will interview seniors and graduates this week who have signed the schedules in the Placement Office. Interviews will be with BA, MA, PhD candidates in Geography, Math, Cartography, Economics, Economic Geography, Area Studies, International Trade, Military History and Policy.

It is of questionable constitutionality.

When asked why he, a candidate for the major political office on campus, would personally address Senate on election procedures Groot said that it was because he was very concerned with the election procedures used by the Senate.

He said that he had been concerned since last trimester about the ease to "fix" elections and the poor turn out at the elections.

Groot continued by saying that he had presented his ideas earlier to the Elections Commission and they had not done anything about the situation.

He said that his address to Senate had not been politically motivated, but only came from a deep concern about improving the election code.

Groot was then asked why he just didn't give his information to Sen. Proctor and let him present the material instead of having a political candidate address Senate on election procedures.

He said that he had the facts from his own research, and that he had asked various senators (including Joyce Killian, vice-president) if they thought it would be in bad taste to address Senate and had been told it would be acceptable.

Miss Killian is also a member of University Party.

Groot said that he was sorry that the bill had not been thoroughly enough researched, but that he also felt that he shouldn't have had to be the one to suggest the election revisions in the first place.

He felt that the others should have taken the trouble to make these changes before.

"Nobody else took the trouble. They're the ones elected. They've got the committees. Why weren't they concerned enough to do something about this before now?"



JOYCE KILLIAN

Political Motivation

Last Wednesday we witnessed a move in Student Senate that, although denied by some senators' "smacked" of political motivation. It seemed at the time that the party which has generally been calling the shots in Senate had gone down in bull-headed defeat in an attempt to thwart a surge of power by the rival party.

This surge of power seemed quite advantageous in the light of the upcoming Student Government elections. Senator Gene Stearns opposed the bill, which basically would change voting day from Tuesday to Wednesday. In the heat of the debate Senator Stearns was unable to convince Senate that a great deal of study by the elections code committee had not found any justification for changing voting day. He also stated that a hasty change of the voting code this close to election could conceivably do more harm than good.

Senate waived the rules of procedure, considered the bill on first reading, and passed the same bill in less than an hour. Some senators, Stearns included, left the Senate floor feeling as if they had just had a grand tour of the Chicago railroad yards.

The next day, when the smoke had cleared and a very simple bit of research had been done, Senator Stearns announced that the bill in question was ineffective and could not even be considered for ratification by the Student Body President. Thus turning apparent defeat into victory.

It seems that the Student Body Constitution clearly states that the first spring elections will be held on the second Tuesday in February.

The bill in question is clearly unconstitutional.

This brings to mind certain questions that we think should be answered.

First, just exactly how responsible are our Senators? Whenever a bill is introduced, especially one that will involve an entire student body, it seems one of the first steps would be to check the constitutionality of the bill. And this should be done before, not after, the bill is read to Senate.

If it is this easy to slip a bill by Senate, one day we may get one that is constitutional and serves no purpose.

No purpose other than personal political motivation that is.

Secondly, politically motivated moves are fine during a campaign but just how far should they go? Should a political candidate, especially a candidate for president, attempt to use Senate to manipulate regulations as he feels they should be.

We think not. The Senate "smacks" of enough politics as it is without dragging a political campaign onto its floor.

In an earlier editorial we called for the candidates to represent themselves in every way possible to the student body within the limits of the elections code. It seems this has been taken to heart and means we had not even considered are being used.

There are good ways and there are bad ways to represent oneself in a political campaign.

Using Student Senate is definitely not a good way.

J.B.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number.

All letters to the editor will be checked against the current registrar's list. Names may be withheld in certain circumstances, upon the request of the writer and the approval of the "Flambeau" editor after mutual consultation.

No unsigned, libelous, or other letter in obvious bad taste will be considered.

Matt Straub

'El Kenz' Serves Part Of Purpose

Many students are probably not aware of the new lounge right next to campus. It is the El Kenz located in the formally unassuming center of the International Student Center opposite Westcott. The El Kenz, surprisingly enough, is quite a sophisticated little place having none of the false suaveness or outrageous pricing of the now defunct Baffled Knight.

The El Kenz was carved out and outfitted by volunteer help during the past summer. Many of the materials were probably donated, as was all the time. Whoever masterminded the effort had the sense enough not to make it pretentious, or beat, but just plain, dark, cozy, and intimate.

The nicest feature of the whole place is the nominal charge of \$.25 per drink. The performers don't even ask for handouts! Obviously the establishment is not run for profit. Its intended purpose is to acquaint the FSU student body with the international students. This is one of the cleverest ideas for a place ever concocted on this campus.

Open only on weekends, the El Kenz is usually filled to capacity. As a business venture it is a success. But as a means of introducing FSU students to international activities, it is not fulfilling objectives. As of now, the idea of entertainment is carried on by two or three American folkies (non-paid, but nevertheless less being), the only foreign element being a Greek student who occasionally sings some songs in a monica.

In fact, a patron in El Kenz is in Boston, New York, or Beaux Arts in St. Petersburg, and not even know the difference. There is nothing obvious, primitive, or amateurish about this, and foremost a venture at the international students on campus.

Possibly more foreign musical entertainment literature read from various countries, a just place for some of the foreign students on campus, could give needed foreign accents.

I realize that not every foreign student is musically talented, especially has the free time to volunteer sitting around a coffee shop in Tallahassee. But something like this sort is needed to realize the objective of the place. The objective being: a device for communication between American and foreign students.

It is not good and should not be a major idea to open up a bar over there. This objective is about the making of the International Student Center a congregation place, something akin to the old Student Center of the Soda Shop. The only way to interest the seemingly sophisticated American college student in the El Kenz is to make him interested in himself.

Publicizing of the center's T- room or the fact that one can make a sandwich for a donation would be some interest. Another "International" quality held last year would do the trick. The international students are adding flavor on the campus. Look at what they have managed to accomplish in campus in addition to their trimless loads. The El Kenz is just an obvious idea.

In short - there is an upstairs downstairs to the International Student Center. The upstairs in the Center should work to acquire the campus patron downstairs in the El Kenz with the scope of the international student activities going over his head.

...Angel Flight

(Continued from page 4)

ions and for visits by dignitaries and perform other service functions on campus.

Other members of the group selected by Angel Flight to appear in nationally televised show are: Sarah Evans, Patty Bowman, Luis Stocker, Janet Dunn, Ellen Clegg, John Bennett, Mimi Webb, Marci Haskins, Sue Kimbrough, Harriet Hutchinson, Beverly Wall, Jean Pastorek, Haley Livingston, Mary King, Kathryn McMurray, and Jackie Wrenn.

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**ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH**

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my veranda, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Journey into Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-shouldered, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless-Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your bowler and sit down. I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a black chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, smiling himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly. "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alvie when I get home."

"You do?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless-Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned my pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes met in the blinding of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, with fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates statutory?' and 'Should prostitutes be given a salva test?' and should capital punishment for pledges be reinstated?"

"Can students get into college without a dormitory professor of S.O.B.?"

And will you always be a pleasant wisp from time to time about Personna Stainless-Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant will I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more shiny shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the tickled-wingshield in the land?"

"Yes," he said.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tourist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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Theater Production**'Pied Piper Of Hamlin' Given Saturday**

by MAX COURTNEY

The FSU production of the "Pied Piper of Hamlin" will be given for the general public and students Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi theater.

The script is from a new play which was recently presented at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and which has been adapted for production here at FSU.

According to the director Kent Wood it is a very good children's script. There will be eight performances, six for elementary school children, one for the Tallahassee Junior League and one public performance.

Wood noted that this play is based on the standard Pied Piper story. The town is plagued by rats and the Piper takes the rats away but he gets no payment.

So he then takes the children away and promises to return them when happiness comes to the town.

"The basic idea here is that money doesn't buy happiness," Wood stated. The play is filled with music and dancing and lively action. The settings in the play are not complete, i.e., for a home there is only a roof.

The costumes were done by the FSU costumer in 14th century design.

The cast includes, Kurt Beccle, Blair; Bertram Von Braun, Alex Kurjick; Bertram Von Braun, Laurel Holliday Pied Piper; Don Cumming; Duffmeister, Rich Coburn; Mayor Von Braun, Anna Paulson; Dame Duffmeister, Lydia Moore; Mr. Also Dester Duffmeister, Dorothea Duffmeister, Judith Herr; Farmer Schmidt, Sam Welch.

In addition to Kent Wood, director, other staff members include Marsha Meyer, assistant director; Charles Reiner, set designer; Harlan Shaw, costumer; Jerold Gray, sound,

TODAY

1:15 p.m. Panhellenic rushuses sign preferential cards. University Room, Union. * * * * *

4:10 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. James F. Fadigan will be in Room 306 Differbaugh Bldg. Title of Mr. Fadigan's dissertation is "The Effect of Various Reinforcement on Verbal Behavior." Members of his committee are Dr. H.L. Wadkom, Dr. E.L. Chalmers, Jr., Dr. R.W. Husband, Dr. B.B. Scarborough, and Dr. T.R. Lewis. All faculty members may attend.

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will feature Dr. Paul F. Cade, Department of Physics, U. of Chicago, speaking on "Electronic Structure of Diatomic Molecule." 555 IBM. * * * * *

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Canada '25 Dining Hall, Call Aubrey, at Ext. 2157 for reservations at \$1.25 per plate.

7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau will present Jason Xenakis, prof. of philosophy, Louisiana State University, speaking on "Art, Ethics, and Censorship." University Room.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Association will meet 352 Union.

7:45 p.m. FSU will meet in basketball, Tully Gym.

8 p.m. Psychobiology Seminar will feature Dr. Elmer Reiff, Harvard speaking on "Latent inhibition and Mach Bands." 228 Conradi.

8:15 p.m. Donald Thompson, baritone, accompanied by Spencer Fellows will give a graduate recital in Opperman Music Hall.



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Tally-Ho Awarded AA By ACP Rating Group

By SALLY ANNE HUFFAKER

Flambeau Assistant News Editor

The Tally-Ho has received an All-American rating for the fifth year in a row. Susan Fincher, editor of the 1964-5 yearbook announced today.

Yearbooks are judged by the Associated Collegiate Press on content and display. A rating of All-American is the highest rating possible.

Dracula' Preys

For Blood Bank

A blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society will be held at the following fraternal houses from 3:30 and 5:30 on the dates below.

Sigma Chi, Thursday, Kappa Feb 1, Sigma Nu, Feb 3, Delta Chi, Feb 9, Alpha Phi, Feb 15, Lambda Chi, Feb. 17, Delta Chi, Feb 24.

Students may donate blood to Lee County Bank at one of the houses. Free tickets will be given at a "Dracula Dance" in the lounge Room, Feb. 19, featuring

fraternal activities.

"The yearbook should give students opportunities for expression of their ideas and exercise of important responsibilities," said the judges.

"As a reference book, the book's design and shape should make facts, faces and information easy to find," said ACU officials of the fifth function of a yearbook.

Judge is based on nine divisions each of which is rated from poor to superior. The first division is concerned with yearbook design which emphasizes the plan of the book, special pages, design details, type, paper, etc.

The other eight sections—administration and faculty, academic content, seniors or album, under-classes, organizations and activities, athletics, student life, special matter—judge photo content, editorial and layout, display, and content treatment.

"The Tally-Ho is again an excellent yearbook," said the ACU judges.

Every good yearbook should fulfill the five yearbook functions or purposes according to ACU's policy of judging. These functions are a record of the year, memory book of students, public relations medium, student project, and reference book.

The yearbook is the only permanent record of the year's history in many schools, and as such it should "be as complete as possible in coverage of facts and events," say ACU judges.

ACU believes that the yearbook's first purpose is to serve as memory book of students. "The popularity of every yearbook, regardless of quality is in direct proportion to the number and quality of the pictures of the school in the book," they said.

As a public relations medium, the yearbook acquaints readers in the community with the school and its activities.

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Shaw's 'Joan' Shown Tonight

George Bernard Shaw's drama "Saint Joan," will be presented by the Bishop's Company at Trinity Methodist Church tonight at 8 p.m. There will be no admission for students.

This drama is considered to be one of the finest of plays about Joan of Arc. It begins with her life as a simple farm girl who hears God's commandments giving her faith and purpose.

The Bishop's Company, internationally known touring group, has presented over 6,000 productions in a twelve year touring record of 22 national tours covering over a million miles.



FSU ONE TIME

...shouted President Gordon W. Blackwell when John Merting, student body president, and other SG leaders threw him into the Westcott pool about 4:15 yesterday. About 500 students who were on hand to join in the pool party helped him finish the cheer and then joined in singing the "FSU Fight Song." Blackwell had expressed a wish for a typical pool party at Homecoming this Fall. Student Government sent a letter to various organizations this month announcing plans for the ducking yesterday which was to be a surprise for Blackwell, whose resignation as President of FSU becomes effective the first of February. (see page two sequel to above shot)

23 Schools Participate

ACU Tournament Try-Outs To Start

The FEU University Union is preparing for its largest undertaking of the year, the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament (ACU) which FSU will host in February," said Rick Booth, student director of the tournament. The tournament is open to all students in various Union sports as

bowling, billiards, ping pong, and chess.

Both expects 23 participating colleges from the four states comprising the region, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

FSU begins its local tryouts this week for the various teams.

There will be one men's bowling team, headed by Shelly Francis,

and a women's bowling team headed by Melodie Betts.

Robert Ludlow is taking the responsibility of the chess team.

The tournament for the ACU will be highlighted by a weekend of competition, February 25 topped with an awards banquet, Feb. 26.

Winners of the regional tournament go to the national finals in Milwaukee April 10-11.

Additional tryouts for the men's and women's bowling teams for the ACU will be held in four sections. Women must bowl six games, men nine. Bowlers have a choice. They must attend at least two (women) or three (men) practices to be eligible for the team.

Bowling try-out times are as follows: Tomorrow 4-6 p.m.; Thurs. 4-6 p.m.; Friday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday 1-3 p.m. Three game sets will be rolled at each scheduled match.

The one stipulation of the tournament is that participants must have an amateur status.

Any one who has been associated with ABC or WIBC sanction is ineligible.

Bowling for both tryouts and the tournament is free of charge. Men must average 175 and up to try out. Women must carry at least a 125 average.

FSU representatives for the billiards tournament will be selected through the tournament on Feb. 12 at the Laddie Laddier, Entrance to the ACU regional will be based on a round-robin playoff among the top six positions on the Laddier tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Students wishing to play table tennis can sign up through tomorrow at Crenshaw Lanes.



MRS. JOSEPHINE CHEN
Chen began her music study in China and appeared in several films in China. In 1952 she came to the US on a scholarship to Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Missouri, where she graduated in 1952 with a degree in Music.

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Remember When

Remember when we used to have a "student" center. Any night of the evening we could journey down to the old SC, have a coke, slip some change into the juke box and dance, or shoot the bull with some friends, remember?

Remember the friendly face that always greeted us as we walked through the door? The smile that gleamed below the flower in her hair. Remember Mom Bateman, the student's friend? She would walk around the dance floor, play a hand of cards, or just give you the small talk that you needed to brighten your day, Remember?

Remember all the good times we students, stag or drag, had at our "student" center? A place for enjoyment, study, and partying with friends. Remember when?

Now our "student" center has been replaced by the "University Union". No more dances, no more cokes, no more juke boxes. (Except if it's a "University" sponsored dance for couples with a set price to enter, or a coke in the dining area, NOT in the "University Union" building.)

Our Mom Bateman was asked to resign last July because there was no place for her. (There was no place for a student's friend.) She had been Mom of the "student" center for seventeen years, ever since FSU became a co-ed college.

If you're lucky, Mom may substitute for your dorm counselor some weekend. Otherwise, the flower in her hair droops, for it has nowhere to be worn.

Yes, we shall always remember our "student" center of years past and cherish the fun moments we shared.

As for our new "University Union" . . . Oh well . . . Forget it.



PRESIDENT GORDON BLACKWELL

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Losing Concern For Student

One of the most perplexing questions in higher education today is: What is the purpose of the college and the university? Does the student still have an integral part in the purpose, or has he become somewhat irrelevant to it?

The student seems to be becoming more and more insignificant. Part of this is due to the size of the modern university and the resulting impersonal bureaucracy of administration.

Several years ago I was a male and now I am a male. Even my religious preference is now assigned

to a number. IBM is progress and progress only.

The above is only one reason for students feeling insignificant. It appears to me that the main reason centers around the student-professor relationship.

Do you ever receive the feeling that you are not important when you ask a professor for some help? Have you ever found it to be virtually impossible to even see some professors outside of class?

This situation can be accounted for by numerous reasons. One could be that the increased salaries in higher education have attracted people

who have little real imagination. Not too many years ago one had to be dedicated to the cause of the solar system.

Another reason is the possible reduction of research facilities available to education today. The problem is not necessarily one of teaching.

The present needs and opportunities for people as advisers to both the public sectors of the economy also should be considered.

All of the above reasons interfere with teaching and research, but it is the call to the system.

In the system the hiring of professors is determined by what he can do.

Just as the correlation between ability and pay to teach is not clear, it is largely on the basis of publications?

The student is being sacrificed at the altar of the publishing industry. He should be more concerned with teaching or with his studies. If his career depends on what he publishes?

John K. Galbraith writes in his book that the professors at Harvard feel that they are giving up their time to research. Several times a week his publication is not unique to Harvard.

Should the professor be more concerned for his position in the system or for his research?

What can be done to change this? I would certainly like to see more bureaucrats sitting in evaluating the professor's research, and I know that would be a good idea.

How should a professor's abilities and his teaching career be determined? I don't know that some ch

The present situation seems too detrimental to the who is assigned almost a position in the university. Some change is made it can come increasingly worse if care. Maybe if the students are treated, it will make things

TODAY

4:15 p.m. There will be a General Faculty Meeting, Westcott Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

6 p.m. Panhellenic wives Scholarship Banquet, 211 and 215, Union.

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Spain. Call Ext. 2157 for reservations; \$1.25 per plate, 225 Dining Hall.

7 p.m. Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce gives Annual Banquet, State Room, Union.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship meets, 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. India Students Association celebrates 15th Anniversary of Republic Day of India, Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Film Club presents "Roses For The Prosecutor," (German), Westcott Auditorium.

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here is a Junior College

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tions," said Maloy.

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Dr. Bill J. Priest, from Los Rios
Junior College District, California.
"FSU has an outstanding program
and we want some of its people to
know the junior college plan is
good," said Dr. Priest. "We will

need 90 faculty members by Sep-
tember, and we are hoping to fill
these positions."

"I think this speaks well for our
university," said Maloy. "They have
seen that we have good material and
good facilities. This is a very
good place in these educational pro-
grams the more people will know of
FSU. It is good publicity for the
university."

"We are moving toward an auto-
mated program which we hope to
keep the students placed, help
them in career planning.

"We don't have the statistics, but

we are participating in the place-
ment of about 80% of the under-
graduates and approximately 60% of the
graduates," said Maloy.

Educational Placement office
has been operating for about four
years, but has been under the sys-
tem of Internship and placement. It
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Tribe Takes Auburn 58-55

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

The FSU "Mighty Five" remained undefeated at home, unbeaten this year by our shuffling Auburn 55-50. Both teams saw the two teams play completely different games. The game began at a fast pace with a synchronized shuffling work for both teams.

The second half was a game of stalls and deliberate playing. Before the game began, Kennedy said it was going to be a good game. When it was over he exclaimed with a broad grin, "It was a great game."

The game got off to a fast pace with the Auburn Tigers scoring first, with 14 points.

Only 10 minutes later by Gary Schul and Pete Gonzalez, the game was tied at 4-4. Jerry Shirley then put the Tribe out in front, Lee DeFord and Larry Carti hit for Auburn and took over the lead, at 6-7.

For the next 17 minutes, the Tribe played a game from behind game to have the Tigers keep pulling ahead.

At one point, the Seminoles trailed by six points.

But a fine playing on the part of Gonzalez who tied the game at 12-12 and defeated or stole four balls, Shirley helped Jerry by catching a few Auburn's passes, and Ron Malmen jumping and shooting the ball 20 and 30 feet through the air into the basket, the Tribe caught up to

the Tigers with 56 seconds left in the half.

Ken Leakey jumped and sank one foul shot to tie the score at 30-30. Only then, they laid one in to give the Tribe a 32-30 lead. Bill Phillips then brought the crowd to their feet when he stole a Tiger ball, bounded down court and dunked one through the rim.

Malmen then soared another 30 footer, Bob Peacock connected for Auburn, with two foul shots and the half ended 36-32 in favor of the mighty warrior cagers.

Malmen and Auburn's Cart led the scoring at half time with 10 points each, and Gonzalez connected for the Tribe with Gary Schul sank six. The half time percentages were as close as the hair on the wolf's chinny-chin-chin.

The second half saw a new Auburn team come to the courts. Playing the first half from the man defense, they began to stymie the Tribe and slowly whittled away at the lead.

With 12:50 left the Seminoles held onto a slim 44-41 lead which was close to one point time and again.

The Cagers then began to hold the ball at half court and tried to once again draw a team out of their strong defense but Auburn like Georgia before them remained tight.

The crowd then enjoyed an exhibition of ball passing and footwork. No basketball, but excellent "hot-potato" game.

In a series of stolen passes in which the Seminoles proved prosperous

when Malmen sent one flying for two points, the game tightened up as Greene sank two baskets in a row.

The Tribe led, 47-45.

Auburn then played "dirty pool" with the Tribe, trying to foul and stop the clock. Peacock fouled Cart with 10 left, Peacock fouled Peacock put in two, Cart then drove for a score. But the game ended with the ball in the Seminoles hand and victory in their laps at 58-55.

Cart was high score with 16 points. Jerry Shirley led the Tribe with 15.

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SPORTS On Campus

GIMKANA: The Gymkana Art Committee for the fall Gymkana Show of 1965 meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym. Anyone interested in working on the Arts Project can contact Mike Monroe at 224-7750.

Organizational heads and committees for the Fall Show will be selected at a meeting scheduled for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 206. This will be the first organizational meeting for the 1965 show. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

INTRAMURALS MEN: Fraternity basketball cagers continue to battle it out in the round robin Intramural Tournament. At 4:15 p.m. in Tully Gym FKT takes on the Blue Devils, KA-SG, SPE-ATO; At 8:15 p.m. TC-PKF; DC-LCA; and 9:15 p.m. PKE-PKA, and SN-PDT.

WEDNESDAY MIXERS: Pins were scattered far and wide last week when the Wednesday Mixers took to the approaches in the Crenshaw Lanes. Molly Spencer led the way with her first 200 of the season when she rolled a 216 game. She edged out hubby Charlie Spencer, who shot a 207-54 game and series. Stan Powers was top man for the evening improving his total as he shot a 162-193-204-559 set Kirk Wilson and Nancy Cooper broke the 500 mark with sets of 535 and 540, respectively.

Spots fell like opening spaces before the kegels, when only Duzen made the 5-8-10, Keith Wheeler picked up the 5-7-9, Bill Mathouse converted the baby 4-5, Gary Cooper shot the baby 3-10 and the 3-7-10.

Leading the league with a 6-2 record is Team Tao with the Blue Devils only 23 pins behind them with a 6-2 also. Powell is sitting high for the men's averages sporting a 185. Neil is Mike Selznick with 164.4 and Jack Jackson with 163.2.

For the females, Cooper and Melodie Betts are separated by a mere pin with Betts leading with a 150.30 to Cooper's 150.29.

BIM
STULTS



There, his team won the state championship five times and finished third in national competition on four occasions. In 1939, he went to Ohio State University to serve as the assistant swimming coach. World War II saw him in the Navy and after he returned to Ohio before joining FSU in 1948.

His record with the Seminoles speaks for itself. In his 15 years as head coach, Stults' teams have as he led the way to 23 victories, 22 defeats and 2 ties for a 70-0-0 average. The Tribe has had five undefeated seasons (1951, 1954, 1956, 1960, and 1964) and have swept several significant team titles.

Tankers To Dedicate Swim Meet To Dr. Blackwell

The FSU Tankers and Coach Bim Stults will dedicate their swim meet against the University of North Carolina Friday at 4 p.m. to Dr. Blackwell. Blackwell has supported the team throughout his years at FSU. This will probably be the roughest meet this season, pitting the top swimmers in the South against each other.



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Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, associate Professor of philosophy and religion, will lecture on "William James and Pragmatism in America" in the American Studies Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Lecture Hall.

Wednesday, January 27, 1965



BYE, BYE WESTCOTT

... the fountain will remain, but no longer as the place for pool parties. Parties have moved on to the new pool in the Union which was better designed for dunking.

'Dunking Designed' Pool Ousts Westcott Fountain

As demonstrated by President Cora W. Blackwell's recent venture, and the specially designed reflecting pool in the University Union, the administration apparently approves of parties.

In an interview Ray Green, assistant business manager of the University, stated, "The University architect designed the pool to take care of the pool parties away from the fountain because of the fun involved with the traditional sport."

Westcott has water pipes and slanted sides that can possibly cause serious injury. The new pool at the Union is designed with pool parties in mind. The sides go straight down and it is deeper than the one at Westcott.

Informers' Shown

The Classic Film Series will present "The Informer," a classic film of a sadistic and treacherous man who, in a moment of betrayal and punishment, set against a background of the 1920 Irish Rebellion, has been widely praised for its maturity of subject, classic unity of time and place, imaginative direction and artistic photog-

The psychology of "The Informer" is sealed with a sureness and effectiveness rare in the cinema, through the creative use of images and in a log. The result has been the classic drama of man's choice.

"The Informer" received four Academy Awards, the New York Film Award and the Best American Film Award. Four awards in the states in "The Rise of the American Film" that this is "one of the most important contributions to fine sound."

Another characteristic of the pool is that water jets are made of bendable material. Therefore, if someone should hit the pipes upon entry into the pool, the pipes will merely bend or possibly break off. This accounts for the rather unpredictable path of the water at times.

Green, when asked why the fountain was designed as it was, replied, "President Blackwell saw the design on the cover of a magazine and asked that they be installed in time for the dedication of the University Union."

The main purpose of the spouting water is to wake up daydreaming students and warn them that they are approaching the edge of the brink." Recently, some people have already entered the pool, quite by accident.



JOHN MERTING

Registration To Hit New High If Legislators Give Consent

FSU students may expect an increase in their registration fee in the fall of 1965, with the probable new figure reaching \$130.

Dean of Students Harry Day cited student health and student activities today as the areas of greatest need on the FSU campus, causing the registration fee increase.

"Our new information will need money in order to have the proper equipment," said Day. In regard to university and student activity funds,

Montoya Gives Show Tomorrow

"The reason Carlos Montoya is so great is that he is a gypsy," said Willis with the support of dancers, present such a wonderful concert," said Miss Marie Williams, program director of the University Union, today.

Montoya's performance tomorrow night will consist of 17 songs based on Spanish gypsy music and Cuban rhythms that date back to the Spanish gypsies period.

Montoya considers Flamenco more difficult than jazz because "there are more elaborate harmony and counterpoint." His most recent composition is a concerto for Flamenco guitar and symphony orchestra.

"We were very fortunate to have him come here. I am very happy that the students will have a chance to hear 'real' guitar music rather than electric guitar noise," said Miss Williams.

The cost of the 8:30 p.m. program to be at Westcott is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

The attraction is sponsored by the Student Artist Series. The profits which usually go to the student activities fund, will instead be devoted to Carnegie Chest, a fund which will help to make up for the lack of contributions caused by the decreased fraternity and sorority activities," said Norbert Martin, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

No Voting Machines Possible States President John Merting

Student Body President John Merting said "there is no possibility of having voting machines for this election," at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

"The machines would cost \$20 per unit, at a discount price and we need at least 40. With about 20 people on the ballot each student would need one or two minutes to vote. This means that only about eight students could vote between classes.

"With the usual IBM forms many students can vote at once because it only requires having an 11 card punched and dropping a completed ballot in the box," he said.

He further commented that "more people are required to operate the machine."

On voting topics, Merting said, "we are trying to get bus service again. Busses from here would cost about \$3 an hour and running two or three busses all day five days a week can be covered by a charge of five cents per weekly charge of \$.50.

Day commented, "We have been short on both sides this year and we haven't been able to meet many of the demands placed on us."

In requesting new funds from the Board of Regents, Day's original plan for FSU was to ask for an overall increase of \$7 in the registration fee.

The \$17 increase now being proposed came from the Board of Regents office after consideration of the needs of the University of Florida, South Florida, and Florida Atlantic, as well as those of FSU. Besides health and activities, the needs of the students will be budgeted by the Board of Regents, the building funds of the schools as being inadequate.

"The money is just not accumulating on students fees fast enough to retire the building bonds," commented Willis.

"The legislature requires that we are in line with the rest of the country," said Willis. "Right now we are slightly below."

Willis explains that it is the new students that both the Florida and FSU campuses "feeling the pinch right now."

Since the State of Florida has no policy of differentiation of fees among its state universities, an increase for one school would hike the fees state-wide.

"We are not yet having differentiation," said Willis. "We have found that actually, the needs of one school are not usually peculiar and we want the schools to have comparable opportunities."

Now still in the planning stages, the proposed increase is before the council of Presidents awaiting their approval sometime this week.

"We are not trying to get anything ready for the legislature," stated Willis. "In fact the budgets have been presented to the legislature without an increase in fees." No date has yet been set for a change in the fee.

FSU Composers Concert Tonight

Compositions by nine FSU students will be presented at a Campus Student Composers' Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, men's music honorary, tonight at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall. The program will open with a "Trio for Windwinds" by Sue Edmonson, Pastry Forte, flute; John Corina, oboe; and Edward Lornand, clarinet.

The second number of the concert, "Three Movements for Violin and Cello," was composed by living King and will be played by George Curington, Violin; Kara Harpe, cello. "Sonata for Piano" will feature its composer, Don Davis, at the piano. Cam Warner composed "Scherzo for Clarinet and Piano" which will feature John Corina, clarinet and piano.

Following the intermission, Martha Reaves, Violin; Lillian Cellar, viola; and Carolyn Reaves, cello, will play "Trio for Strings" by Edward Midgette.

Omarr Allen's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" will be performed by Bill Tafse, trombone, and Susan Hines, piano.

Fraternity Discrimination

We read recently of a move by the University Michigan Interfraternity Council Executive Committee to penalize one of its member fraternities. The fraternity in question was found guilty of practicing religious discrimination in its ritual. If it chooses to do so the Executive Committee has the power to withdraw recognition from the fraternity.

There was one segment of the statement we would like to quote.

"The Executive Committee recognizes that Trigon, in its attempt to integrate a strong religious background into a social fraternity, does indeed nurture a 'spiritual ethical development' which is not incompatible with the principles of the Interfraternity Council or of Michigan fraternities; however, in this attempt Trigon has violated an Interfraternity Council Bylaw which is necessary to a fraternity system operating within the framework of a public university. . . ."

To defend the fraternities' right to pledge who they want would require much more than space permits but we would like to point out two basic things.

First, the initiation ritual is the element of the fraternity that serves to give purpose to all facets of fraternity life. When the very content of this ritual is exposed then the foundations of the fraternity will weaken to the point of collapse.

Secondly, we would hope the Bylaws of our Interfraternity Council will never come into direct contradiction with the basic tenet of the fraternity system as they seem to have done at the University of Michigan.

Fraternities rely on the binding element of their ritual, and when bylaws make parts of or all of the ritual ineffective then fraternities in general become ineffective.

There is no doubt that fraternities need reevaluation in certain areas, but we would hope this does not come at the cost of their most important contribution to their members.

JB

Reinhard Suggests Monopoly For University Entertainment.

"Why not use Tully Gym for big attractions - There's plenty of space there," suggest students in answer to the limited seating problem for artist series attractions at FSU while Tully Gym may provide for more people and more money, it creates more problems with lack of curtains and lighting effects and poor acoustics, says Herbert Reinhard, assistant director of the University Union.

"The Gym will limit the attractions you can bring," adds Reinhard. "Many of the better attractions would refuse to perform in the Gym."

According to Reinhard, "Revision of Tully Gym is being considered. It will take a lot of money. Students must be willing to support events and pay more money to finance good entertainment."

"The purpose of the Administration

is not to create programs and dances for students. If students want dances, they must be willing to organize them themselves. Then they can have as many programs as they want," Reinhard adds.

Reinhard feels that campus entertainment is not a one-problem affair. The present plan at FSU that any organization can sponsor a campus program "at the drop of a hat" is similar to two butcher shops on the same block. Inevitably, they will suffer financially by the presence of each other.

"I am suggesting what amounts to monopoly on campus entertainment. If fraternities, sororities, and student Government and other organizations all compete for student support for their big name attractions we can have more successful first series," said Reinhard.

After visiting other campuses and talking with other directors, Reinhard feels that a policy allowing for a representative committee organization to handle entertainment will be more successful for FSU.

With all the profits going into one basket, the committee will be financially able to sponsor better entertainment.

"I am suggesting Miss Marie Williams, program director of student activities, 'The Frog' Council dance committee, headed by Mary Lou Romeka, has found little success with big name bands, like Simon and Garfunkel. We'll have to wait until rock and roll dies down," Reinhard announced that the fall's shelter below the present exterior of the University Union has been suggested as a new location for informal dances and recreation. The construction has not been completed and sufficient funds are lacking at the present.

Although students have special privileges in the new Union, Reinhard feels that it "is not a student Union any more. It's for faculty, alumni, State conference guests, and stu-

Cigars - No!

By DAVE NELSEN

Editorial Staff Writer
"No, definitely not it is too masculine," said Bob Green expressing his disapproval of pipes and cigars for women.

"It's offensive to most men and I wouldn't consider dating a woman who smokes them. Insecure women might be it for protection or because they feel they are in competition with men, but it is just a fad at most and won't catch on," he said.

Leslie Sarvis, who sometimes

smokes the small wooden tip cigars said, "It's all right for those who want to, but I don't think it will catch on, except in some circles such as music, art and math majors."

"Women smoking pipes and cigars in public look cheap and it's not feminine," she went on to say. Jan Hubbard was of similar opinion. "It looks bad and I wouldn't do it at all. I don't know because I don't smoke at all. I don't know, but it may catch on in the future."

Sandy Ryan said, "It stinks, but if

I smoked, I would try it." Cecilia Hilliard, who bought a pipe two weeks ago said, "I bought it to see what it was like and I enjoyed it. Although I would not smoke in public, I enjoy it a few two or three times a day." "I think it will become acceptable someday if more women take up," she said.

John Roussos doesn't mind a man smoking an occasional cigarette, but would ask her not to smoke a cigar or pipe. "If I pulled out a cigar, I'd turn her knee."

"It may become acceptable for men to smoke cigars and pipes someday but I would have to be the lime on chewing tobacco and piping snuff. That would gross me out," he said.

Coeds Compete

Coeds have an opportunity to make entries in one of "Mademoiselle's" five areas of art competition.

The deadline for the poetry competition, in which two women will receive \$100 each for poems of less than 100 words, is Feb. 1.

One hundred manuscripts may be submitted to the Florida office by Feb. 15. \$500 will be awarded to the two winners of this contest.

Entries in the one-act-play competition, too, may include plays never before produced on campus. The deadline for plays is March 1.

To enter the Art Competition, coeds should submit at least five samples of work in the fine arts rather than commercial art.

Entries in the photography competition should include at least ten samples of any kind of photography in the form of black and white and color prints or slides.

Students may address entries or requests for complete rules to (name of competition), Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

Admission Standards Rising

"For the graduating high school "Now only the top 40 percent of students to be assured of admittance to high school class is being admitted," to FSU in the Fall, 1965, he must "Priority admittance is given to students in the top 350 on the Florida Senior Placement Test and have a average and twelfth grade place point 'C' average in academic subjects," more test scores indicate the greatest said Pete Fannon, assistant director of admissions.

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Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting of the German Language Student's Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

There are many organizations who have paid for space in the 1965 "Tally Ho" and have not had pictures made. If yours is one of these organizations, please contact Lynn Dudley either at the "Tally Ho" Office 2396 or Landis Hall 2780. These pictures must be taken by the end of this month.

All PL 550 and 634 veterans should sign for their January checks in the office of the registrar on the following dates: A-G today, H-P tomorrow Q-Z Friday.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta today at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom. This meeting will be to take pictures for the Tally Ho. All members are asked to be present and wear red and white.

Air Force ROTC will meet tomorrow in Campbell Stadium at the regular time.

The Knowledge for College test will be administered tomorrow 4 to 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A number two pencil is required.

TODAY

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panhellenic Rushes pick up bids 211 Union. Pledging after 6 p.m. • • •

12:30 p.m. Food and Nutrition Seminar meets with Dr. John E. Moss. "Experiences as Economic Advisor with the U.S. Technical Assistance Board in Africa" in 409 Sandels.

6 p.m. Home Economics Club, 4-H, and Fashion Inc. Banquet will be in 409 Sandels.

7 p.m. Men's Judiciary meets 346 Union. • • •

7 and 9 p.m. Classic Movie Series will present "The Informer" Moore Auditorium. • • •

7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies will have Dr. Jackson Ice "William James and Pragmatism in America." Library Lecture hall.

7:30 p.m. Students Act for Peace will have a business meeting 252 Union. • • •

8 p.m. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will have initiation in Florida room. • • •

8 p.m. Campus Composers, Concert in Opperman Music Hall.

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Tankers Swim In Double-Header Against Carolina

By MELODIE BETTS

Sports Editor

FSU has a rare treat in store for it this sports weekend. The top swimmers in the South will compete in the new Union pool in a North Carolina double header.

The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina are sending 20 of their top men to Tallahassee Friday at 3 p.m. to revenge Coach Bim Stults' victory over the Tarheels last year. Both teams will be bringing undefeated records to the meet.

Saturday, at 2 p.m., the North Carolina Wolfpack comes to pace the Tankers for the first time in dual competition. The Wolfpack are also undefeated this season.

The Tarheels have defeated some of the top powers in the East including Princeton and Navy.

Led by twice all-American Harrison M. Will, the Tarheels, who handed the Tribe their first loss in 1953, will be out to revenge last year's 60-35 slaughter by Seminoles.

Merrill placed second in 200-yr. freestyle nationally and barely missed the Olympic team. He swims everything and swims to win. Another tough contender is Pete Worthen, only a sophomore, who has to be ranked as one of the best sprinters in the country.

The strengths of the two teams are very similar. FSU will have to depend a lot on depth. The second and third place finishes will probably determine the winner and down to the wire finishes are expected all weekend.

The University of NC has the stars, FSU has the depth. It will depend a lot on where the coaches place their men in the various events.

FSU will depend heavily on stater Dick Abbott, Doug Kruger, Gene Dayton, Bob Durrocher, Neal Allen, and Larry Profumo.

Friday's meet will be highlighted by the dedication of the meet to President Gordon Blackwell.

Without a moment's breather, the Tankers will then have to prepare for the Wolfpack meet. The Pack brings their ace-swimmer in the form of the nationally-ranked butterfly, John White.

Also strong in the diving competition, Ed Broadcast and Lee Jones will give the FSU Allen-Profumo punch its biggest threat of the year. Pool records are expected to be smashed all weekend.

NC State Coach Willis Casey rates FSU favorites in seven of the 11 events, with the Wolfpack having a good chance in the 500-freestyle, 200-yr. backstroke, 200-yr. breast, and 200-yr. butterfly.

Asked if he planned to use any new techniques this week, Coach Stults answered, "Prayers."

Regional Tourney Try-Outs Today

Local tryouts for the ACU Regional tournament continue this weekend in bowling, billiards, and ping pong. Results will be announced next week and prizes will be given through Feb. 25.

Winners of the tournaments will go to Minnesota in April. FSU teams will compete against 23 other universities and colleges from four surrounding states.

Both men and women are eligible for the teams. Interested persons can sign up at the Crenshaw Lanes all week. The ping pong tournament run-offs will be played in the recreation room at Tully Gym.

Billiard try-outs begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Crenshaw Lanes and continue through Saturday. Ken Simons, Shelby Francis, or Melodie Betts can be reached for further information concerning the bowling tryouts.

Billiard competition ends this evening at six with the top five on the present 125-Ball Challenge Ladder.



BIM STULTS
... points out new methods for the next work-out.

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McDaniel Heads Track Trials

The FSU track team held its first time trials Saturday on the Florida track. Events that will be in upcoming events were included in the trials.

Leading point winner was Jerry McDaniel with a win in the 600 and 440 yd. dash. Irv Watson also earned two wins in the mile and two mile runs.

Results and times of the trials were:

Mile run- Watson 4:30.1; 600-yr. dash- McD. 1:15.6; 1000 yd. run- Winter 2:25.0; 60 low hurdles- Darryl Guthrie .07.1; 60 yd. dash Al Cato .06.3; 60 high hurdles- Steve Landis .07.6.

The next time trials is scheduled for Saturday 2 p.m. on the track field.

Sports on Campus

SAILING CLUB: The Sailing Association conducts their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 555 IMB building. The topic for discussion will be the forthcoming Mardi Gras Regatta Feb. 28.

GYMNAST: The Art Committee meets this afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym, to discuss next year's show. An organizational meeting for the fall show is set for tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., in room 206. All interested persons are welcomed at both meetings.

INTRAMURAL'S MEN: Dorm basketball continues tonight when the filled cages battle Wesley at 7:15 along with D. B. E. S. and Oak Majors. At 8:15 p.m. Kappa Soccer Club, Meters-Gunners, and Psychology-Smith; At 9:15 to round up the play, FSO meets Geology and Misfits-Heartstone.

BOWLING: The Wednesday Mixers face off tonight at 7 p.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes. Led by Stan Powell's 185 average, Team Too will try to defend their league lead.

INTRAMURAL'S WOMEN: The women wrap up their third sports season this week with semi-finals and finals scheduled all week. Ping Pong, Badminton, and deck tennis final games are posted in the locker room of the Women's Gym.

Bowling is located in the Crenshaw Lanes. All teams will roll in the 9:30 a.m. shift. Only Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi bowl at 11. Leading the early league after the semi-final is Palm Court with DeGraff only one game behind.

GENE DAYTON

... swims hard in preparation for the upcoming meet with North Carolina and the University of North Carolina. All three teams are undefeated this year.

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Senate Passes Two Vote Resolutions

By BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

Student Senate patched up its election regulations squabble that was carried over from last week in yesterday's session.

Two recommendations introduced by Sen. Gene Stearns and passed by the legislature suggested to the Elections Commission that there be two more polling places added.

The legislators also recommended that the Elections and Appointments Committee investigate the possibility of using two voting machines in the coming election.

The two new polling places would be located between the Home Economics Building and Jennie Murphree Hall and the other between the Math Building and Education Building.

In other Senate action the duties of Secretary of Communications

were clarified, a bill to amend the day of voting as prescribed in the Constitution was sent to committee, and a bill to begin voter registration was sent to committee and a resolution was passed to set up hours that women may visit men's dormitory rooms was defeated.

At the beginning of the session, Vice-President Joyce Kilian paid tribute to Senate guard John Kennedy, known as former Student Body President, was the Coordinator of the Inauguration Program in Washington last week and is the Vice-Mayor of Miami.

Stearns' recommendation to add two more polling places came as a amendment to last week's resolution on 20 voting machines in the current elections.

Senator Bill Falck, reporting for the Elections and Appointments Committee, said that 20 machines, because of their size and cost, would not be feasible for this election. Falck then yielded the floor to Stearns who made the compromise resolution to increase the number of voters in the election.

Turning to other matters Sen. Mel Smith then introduced an amendment to Resolution XVI, the bill that was passed in contradiction of the Constitution last week to make it amend the Constitution.

The bill would now amend the Constitution so that voting would be done on the second Wednesday, not Tuesday in February. Falck moved that the bill be sent to the Elections and Appointments Committee for further investigation. The bill was passed.

Stearns, after suggestions from Sen. Julian Proctor, moved that the Elections Committee investigate the possibility of using two voting machines in the coming elections.

Falck at first said that there was no need for it but he felt that the committee would approve of the idea without further investigation. Falck asked that the Senate allocate \$28 for the machines immediately.

GENE STEARNS

helped straighten out the Senate's election proceedings problems with two resolutions on voting in yesterday's Senate meeting.

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FSU Religious Council To Offer Discussion Trilogy

The University Religious Council will have three discussion groups this month for students who have questions about religion, morals or issues," said Dr. Robert Spivey, Minister Chaplin today.

The purpose of the groups is to give the students a chance to discuss subjects not normally brought up in a casual conversation.

Each group will have four weekly meetings and a half hour meetings in

Interviews Planned

Four writers representative are here this week to interview seniors and graduates who have been given the schedules in the placement office.

Today: Jordan Marsh: U.S. Navy: Mental Intelligence Agency: Tornam, and Lee, Civil Service

Tomorrow: Jordan Marsh: U.S. Navy: Mental Intelligence Agency.

February and the students are expected to do a little outside reading," said Dr. Spivey.

Registration for the groups will be in the Chaplin's office 245 Suwannee Arcade, today and tomorrow. "The groups will be limited to about 10 students so there can be free communication," Dr. Spivey said.

Dr. Allan Thompson, Assistant Professor of English, will lead the first group which will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. room 334 Union.

The subject will center around the books "Religion Without Revelation" by Julian Huxley, and "Man Alone: Alienation in Modern Society" by Eric and Mary Josephson.

The subject of the second group will be "Science and Society in Conflict," led by Dr. Han Pieni, Associate Professor of Physics. The book used in the discussion will be "The Physics of the Universe" by Frederick Duerrenmatt.

The third group will meet Wednesday 8:30 p.m. at the International House.

Slides On Egypt 'Coffee' Feature

Some 150 color slides of Egypt will be used by Mrs. Olive Cross when she speaks at the English Coffee Hour tomorrow.

Sponsored by the English Department, the coffee hour at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House is open to the public.

Mrs. Cross made the slides while studying at the University of Damascus in 1959-61. The University of Damascus and the one in Cairo synchronized their programs and her trips were made to study the English program of the Egyptian universities.

In this capacity she became acquainted with many of the officials and received more than a "tourist's view" of Egypt. During her two year stay in Syria, Mrs. Cross served first under a Smith-Mundt grant and then under a Fulbright grant.



ELENA NIKOLAIIDI

... will be accompanied by Leonard Mastroglacomo in a joint recital with Edward Kilenyi tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Nikolaidi, Kilenyi Present Joint Program Tomorrow Night

A joint recital by Elena Nikolaidi and Edward Kilenyi will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Nikolaidi was with the Vienna State Opera, then as a guest star with Metropolitan Opera Company from 1951 to 1956 before coming to FSU in 1960.

Kilenyi received much of his early training from the late Ernst von Dohnanyi, and appeared in many concert tours throughout Europe and the United States before joining the FSU faculty two years ago.

Miss Nikolaidi will present four compositions by H. Wolf, "Arabian Medes" by Cherubini, Spanish folk-songs by De Falla, and "Sleepwalking Scene from Macbeth" by Verdi.

She will be accompanied on the piano by Leonard Mastroglacomo. Kilenyi will play two pieces from "Hans Hebbel" by Dohnanyi, five studies by Chopin, "Bear Dance" and "From the Diary of a Fly" by Bartok, and the Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

Niles Nikolaidi has been described by the New York Times as "one of the finest contraltos in our time."

The late King Paul I of Greece awarded her the Golden Phoenix Cross and citation "for cementing close cultural ties between the U.S. and her native Greece" and for outstanding contributions in the fields of music and arts."

Kilenyi traveled to Budapest at the age of 11 to study under the Hungarian composer-pianist, Ernst von Dohnanyi, who himself later joined the FSU faculty.

Kilenyi has done much theoretic study under Leo Weiner, then finished his formal studies at the Franz Liszt Academy.

During several seasons of concert tours in Europe, Kilenyi appeared with Bartok, Wolf, Ganz, and the lords in England, France, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Romania, Algeria, Morocco, Portugal, and Denmark.

R.R. Oglesby 'Shoeshine Boy'

Dr. R.R. Oglesby, government dept., showed his endorsement of better student-faculty relations when he agreed to "even shine students' shoes" in the Union Barber Shop tomorrow.

Oglesby, purchased by the Barber Shop in its faculty auction last summer, may be asked to sweep floors, cut hair or collect money from 3 to 6 p.m., reported Marvin Stewart, owner of the shop.

"I was hoping that I could make in money by just love collecting," said Oglesby. "Actually though, I probably confide myself to conversation."

According to the professor, "Barbers must not only be able to cut hair, but must carry on a learned conversation. I think that I would help them out in conversation on anything from politics to families and children. I might even shine shoes."

In reply to a question on his previous experience in hair cutting, Oglesby reported that it was non-existent.



Carlos Montoya will give a performance of Flamenco music tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Weston Hall at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

More Tradition

Yesterday afternoon the members of Omicron Delta Kappa met outside the Union Post Office for an official photograph. This would not ordinarily be an unusual occurrence, but the particular spot was chosen for the photograph because it is the location of the new ODK memorial.

This, we feel, is important as it lays the foundation for a campus landmark that will more than likely become an integral part of the traditions at FSU.

In fastpaced, ever changing environment such as ours we often tend to establish things for their momentary value. We might return in three or four years to relive a few of the good experiences only to find an old landmark has been removed in the interest of progress.

This will probably never happen to the few landmarks (Westcott fountain, Westcott Building, and the new ODK memorial) that now exist on campus, and we feel this gives FSU the air of tradition that helps to inspire loyalty in alumni long after they have graduated. We hope that other organizations, in the future, will consider establishing landmarks of their own; Landmarks that will have meaning for the organization's members and provide tradition for the entire campus. We realize FSU will probably never have the hundreds of ivy-bound traditions of Harvard or Yale, but there are possibilities. We would like to see some of these possibilities become realities.

J.B.

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Defends Bill

J.B. in Mondays Editorial you exposed your ignorance of a working democracy to the whole student body. You referred to Bill XVI passed by the Senate as having "no purpose other than political motivation."

I think that you should realize that political motivation is not the only thing the political candidate you were thinking of had in mind. The fact is that if this bill passed it would allow more students to vote easier. More students (the candidate) even went to the trouble to gather facts and figures to prove his point. And he also had enough interest that he bothered to go to the Leon County Voter Registration Office trying to obtain voting machines for the elections. I can not see how doing these things would be to increase voter turnout.

And, if you will stand that "there are good ways and there are bad ways to represent oneself in a political campaign. Using Student Senate is definitely not a good way." Can you suggest a better way for a man to prove his abilities to his fellow students? Do you have the guts to bring his ideas before Senate? I doubt it! I conclude that you would settle for serenading the girls dorms!!

Conrad Bell
 Student Senator
 Precinct 14

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Phillip Patton

If it is true as has been pointed out in several letters on this page, that Mr. Jim Groot "acted as an informed and deeply concerned student" and his proposals to the Student Senate, who did not present them before he stepped into the political spotlight as UP presidential candidate? Surely his nomination did not illuminate the anti-election code to him, if he is as concerned as we are led to believe.

I am in agreement with Mr. Groot that the election code needs to be changed, however I do not agree that three weeks prior to the election is the proper time for changes. He has displayed an example of "come hell or high water, push through any way you can" politics that this campus can do without. The senate had not acted on this proposal previously, so an indication of their weakness. That they would be pressured into pushing the bill through without due process and examination further contributes to this fact.

The senate is elected by the students and is supposed to act in the

best interest of the same, not think they are doing a better job by acting at the last minute by steam rollering the bill. Contrary to the statement of Mr. Stearns "I spent all night and day to regain his position and sure that a single reading of the constitution will point out its unconstitutionality."

He may not have been overconcerned with the constitutionality of the bill, as presented, but I think he has the initiative to check on the place, something Mr. Groot admits he never did, before presenting the idea.

The candidates of both parties indicated the necessity for a change in the election code. After the election will be ample time for the victors to present their proposal and have them enacted.

Let the candidates present their views and let the people make up their minds. This is the purpose of the election. Then let Mr. Candidate what do you propose? Make a issue of the election code, don't massacre it.

Hank Schmid

Tells Of Disgust With Editor

You have disgusted many students
 by condemning a candidate for what

you yourself were guilty of in May's Florida Flambeau Editorial.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

"Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

If there was any political influence behind the candidate's proposal of Bill XVI and Resolution 21, and if you would accuse him of using Senate as a tool to further himself politically, then (judging by the same standards), you are using your mail to do the same thing, and hinder a candidate (or help another). In short, your editorial was **politically motivated**.

Hugh McLevy

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Sudder Appointed Financial Director

W. Sudder was today appointed director of the Office of Financial Aid. He comes this week, succeeded James F. Carr Jr., who was assistant to the executive director of the Board of Regents. He received a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's degree in 1948, both from the University of Michigan. He completed coursework for a degree at FSU in the degree of higher education, where he was a Kellogg Fellow. His dissertation is on the topic of aid to the college student.

He taught biology at Gulf Park High at Gulfport, Miss., from 1953 to 1956, also serving as a coach from 1953 to 1963. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

The Office of Financial Aid administers scholarships and loans for students and handles part-time students. During the past fiscal year scholarships alone totaled \$38,000.

Debators Travel

The FSU debate team will leave today to compete in the West Georgia International Debate Tournament in Cartersville.

FSU has taken first place at this tournament the last two years.

Debaters making the trip are John L. Brennan, Richard H. Horne, William Leap, Richard G. McGiffen, Fred J. McGee, Noah McElroy, and Elaine Napier, Marian Sollner, and assistant director of debate, and Peyton Wynne will accompany the team. The question to be debated is the national minimum wage. "Revised out of the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

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A number of films will be shown. They include "Youth and the Law," "Healed for Life," "The Law and Justice," "America," and "The Monk." The last film is designed to help policemen recognize mental disturbance, physical illness or other serious disabilities of individuals they book.

Alumni From State Universities Start New Information Program

FSU alumni will join alumni from the state's other universities and junior colleges to inform members of the 1965 Legislature and public of Florida's needs in higher education. Ron Hamm, assistant director of FSU alumni affairs, announced today.

To do this, Hamm continued, the alumni associations with the State Chamber of Commerce and the Council of 100 will sponsor a spring tour of the state in February by the presidents of the state universities and junior colleges and other state officials.

Holidays Heated

There was a hot time in old Brown Hall over the holidays.

Many of the residents of Brown Hall returned from vacation to find warped records, broken record players, melted plastic bags, and sloppy cosmetics.

The trouble was a steam valve that got stuck, keeping the heating system on in the hall and getting temperatures up and high enough to melt plastic--but not high enough for the sprinkler system to turn on.

"Actually, it was a water damage," explained Mrs. Edith McCullum, director of housing. FSU will foot the bill for cleaning clothes that were damaged and for fixing the faulty record players, but warped records are out of their province.

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Cagers Face Bama Sat.; Undefeated In Tully Gym

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

The "FSU Five" face the Crimson Tide of Alabama Saturday night in Tully Gym. The Tribe has an unblemished record at home this year and hopes to remain unbeaten in the gym.

The Tide defeated the Seminoles earlier this year in Tuscaloosa in an overtime period. The Tribe trailed Alabama by 17 points mid-way in the first half. FSU battled to within eight points at half time and captured the lead with six minutes left.

In the final seconds, Alabama scored and tied the game and went on to defeat the Tribe by three points, in overtime.

Bama has a well-balanced team which uses a "wheel" offense (disciplined, moving, continuity, type offense, similar to the FSU shuffle).

The Tide's top man is Bob Andrews, 6-5 senior center, who is strong on the backboards (rebounding), and an excellent shooter. Reese Carril, tall and outstanding, 6-7, for Bama.

The Tribe defeated another Alabama team when they downed Auburn last Monday evening. Jerry



PETE GONZALEZ
... connects again as he scored 10 points Monday night, including six from the free throw line.

FSU Captures Two Awards

The FSU grididers pulled in another basketful of plaudits Monday at the Tallahassee Quarterback Club Governor's Cup Jamboree. The Governor's Cup is awarded annually to the winner of the FSU-UP football game.

The Cup was presented to Coach Bill Peterson by Gov. Haydon Burns' executive secretary Bill White.

The Quarterbackers also presented their annual individual awards at the fete. Don Floyd received the Sportsmanship award given to the member chosen by the team. The Bob Crenshaw award, given to "the player with the biggest heart," went to Dick Hermann.

Peterson and Fred Billemannoff were presented with the Football Service Award. This honor is given to those who have attracted national attention for football.

A resolution adopted by the Leon County Commission was read by County Attorney Lewis Hall. The resolution was in recognition of the "heroic play, outstanding performance and record of victories" of the football team.

Guest speaker Ray Graves, head coach at UF, commented "They did us all proud in Gator bowl," FSU was a credit to the state."

ACU Results

Jerry Goss leads the competition for the ACU bowling team with a 245-551. The second place is Gene Alan 206-541 followed by Ed Rymer 212-531, Harry Lamphere 185-495, and Stan Powell 181-491.

Judy Williams and Jane Lane head the female scoring thus far.

The record for the men's nine games is currently set at 1575 and for the women's six games at 800.

Try-outs continue through Saturday

from 4-6 p.m. daily and 1-3 p.m. on Saturday.

Photos: Jim Vastine
Janice Aven



JERRY SHIRLEY
... leading scorer for the Tribe
against Auburn last Monday night
drops in another two points on his
way to 15.



RON MALMEN
... leaps high sending the ball
through the air for 20 feet and two
points when he rucked up 12 against
Auburn.

SEC Votes On FSU

Tomorrow is SEC Day in Atlanta, Georgia. Coach Bill Peterson, Bill Bunker, sports public relations and other athletic officials of FSU will be in Atlanta for the SEC meeting.

Voting will take place tomorrow afternoon when the business meeting concludes. FSU will be present for membership but it is doubtful that the Seminoles will be accepted at this time due to the size of the SEC membership.

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SPORTS

Meet the Team

Wrestlers Grapple Daily

(Editor's note: "Meet the Team" travels to the wrestling room of Tully Gym this week. The wrestling team is affiliated with the Intramural program on campus and holds daily practices for all interested persons.

By HANK SCHOMBER

The Wrestling Club of FSU is a group of not so young men who like to throw each other around.

The club was formed eight years ago as a varsity sport, a situation present members hope to be changed in the near future. They are presently sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

Ron Pierce, captain and manager of the grapplers, reports that wrestling as a sport has begun to take its place among the other amateur sports in Florida.

Pierce pointed out that since September 1965, wrestling has been recognized as a varsity sport in Florida high schools. He hopes that the state's universities will follow and make wrestling a part of the varsity programs.

A non-varsity status has not kept the grapplers from meeting the clubs of other universities on the mats. In the past they have met with Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of the South, and Auburn.

In addition they have competed in the Jacksonville Invitational Wrestling Tournament and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships (SEIC).

According to Pierce SEIC is the biggest event of the year for wrestlers in the Southeast U.S.

Coach of the grapplers is O.E. "Bud" Barringer, who came to FSU from Loch Haven, Penn. four years ago. He is presently on leave of absence from the university, and Jack Chevrette, who started the club here is the interim coach.



Tim Buterbaugh and Ron Pierce
work out on the mats during a wrestling team practice.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

INTRAMURAL'S WOMEN: The championship Monday-Wednesday league basketball tournament will be played between East Landis and the Selby Scholarship House for Women, tonight at 6 p.m. In the Women's Gym.

INTRAMURALS MEN: Fraternity basketball continues tonight beginning at 7:15 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium. ACU, KSU, SN-1, and SN-D1; At 8:15 p.m., PK-K, SPE-11, Devils; and PK-SC; At 9:15 p.m., PK-A, PK-ATO; and PDT-LCA.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi battle this afternoon at 4 p.m. on court one of the Women's Gym, for the sorority championship.

Bowling finals begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes.

INTRAMURALS REGIONAL ROLL-OFFS: The local regional try-outs continue through Saturday for the Association of College Students, Bowling, ping pong, and billiards. A list of agents for the tournament and information can be obtained from the Crenshaw Lanes regarding participation.

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afternoon.

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Hamlet Question Curses Morrison New Key Room

By SUSAN ORR

Flambeau News Writer
"Whether or not to open--that is the question," applies to the "Golde Key Room" or the new restaurant in the University Union, which has already passed many a scheduled opening date.

"The restaurant is scheduled to open when Morrison's puts it into operation," said Reid Montgomery, Director of the University Union. "There was never any opening date as such."

The question is to be set on a water-service basis and will be open to students at slightly higher prices than regular cafeteria prices.

"The restaurant will be sort of a water-service cafeteria, a campus place where students can take dates and parents," explained Montgomery. Current speculations on the opening date of the room set the time "soon," just about everyone promised he could be said. Montgomery, however, delayed in setting the restaurant have been the completion of a mural done by campus artist George Milton, and the installment of gold keys representing the honorary organization on campus, which will decorate the walls.

These items have been finished. "There is presently a delay in getting some equipment," reported Azmar Skokos, director of the Morrison Food Service, "but we expect it won't be too long before we can open."

Due to an overflow situation with other Union facilities, the room is now being used for occasional banquets and small luncheons.

"There have been so many conflicts that we have had to use the facilities," stated R.K. Shaw, business manager and treasurer of the University.

Explaining the policy on use of Union facilities, Shaw stated that the room will be given preference for use by the University community.

"We do not even serve outside groups unless they number at least 300, in order to avoid conflict with private enterprise," said Shaw.

Reservations for the room can be made at the all-service-first service, although Shaw stated that University personnel usually request the facilities far in advance, thus minimizing conflict.

The new restaurant will be run on the same profit basis as other Morrison food service on campus.

"The university will get four percent of what is made gross," explained Montgomery. "This is exactly the same as the other facilities except for the Air-Conditioned Cadillac."

Insurance Sold

"Today is the last day to purchase accident and sickness insurance," said Mr. Lester, an annuitant and Mutual Secretary of Internal Affairs today.

"Policies are being sold daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 337 Union," said Martin.



Alpha Delta Pi Sorority prepares for tomorrow's Campus Sing.

Commissioner Wants Clean Election, Threatens Infraction Disqualifications

By SALLYNE HUFFAKER

Candidates must file cards, posters, or any political material which they intend to use in the Spring election, said the Student Commissioner announced Ken Hey, chairman of Elections Commission, in a meeting with candidates Tuesday night.

Hey distributed information about off-campus posters and answered questions on general procedure. Candidates must put campaign posters in any place outside the Sweet Shop except on the white posts and only on the inside of the windows.

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Club Meeting Set

There will be a Gymnastics Club meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Tally Gym. The pledges for this trimester will be initiated.

PSA Picture Today

Pictures of Pi Sigma Alpha will be taken for the Tally Ho office, room 324, University Union.

Hey ruled that candidates may use four posters and one 3' by 5' banner or eight posters.

Posters may be placed on the windows only of the Mecca.

At Bill's Book Store candidates may place posters outside except where there is paint. No posters may be placed inside.

The Red Garter restrictions will be announced later.

The outside window of the Seminole Book Store may be used but not the inside.

There will be fines for each poster over the limit set by the Commission. Four fines are enough to disqualify a candidate.

Candidates will be notified by campus mail and by phone of fines.

Candidates will be given all opportunities to the Commission. Hey stated that this be done both on the statement form provided and with the receipts from articles purchased.

He stressed the Commission's determination to make this election a "clean" election. Slander or any type of bribery will result in the disqualification of a candidate according to Hey.

Results from the election should be available by 9 p.m., Feb. 9, stated Hey.

Hey announced the candidates who had filed by the deadline Tuesday.

Nick Cannon and Jim Groot -- Pres. of the Student Body.

Larry Gonzalez, Gene Stearns, and Charles Tiffany -- Vice Pres. of the Student Body.

Bill Wood -- Men's Alum President.

Nancy Ashley, Margaret Lynn Patterson -- Women's Vice Pres.

Don Loucks -- Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

Richard Booth, Lou McCall, Becky Peacock, Mary Lou Romaka, John H. Steffler, Pam Wilters -- Uni. Union.

Susan Bradford, Sharon Griffen -- Clerk of Honor Court.

George Noga -- Chairman of Traffic Court.

John Howse -- Chairman of Uni. Unit.

Bob Corney, Wayne Coward, Sally Anne Huffaker -- Board of Publications.

Alpha Chi Omega Wins Trophy For Highest Overall Grade Point

Panhellenic had its annual scholarship banquet Tuesday night. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Dean of Basic Studies.

Dean Elizabeth Lynn presented trophies to the sororities who had the highest grades and most improvement.

Alpha Chi Omega won first place with an overall of 2.790. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with 2.775. Delta Delta Delta was a close third with 2.774.

Alpha XI Delta had 2.745 for fourth and Delta Gamma was fifth with 2.735.

The highest pledge average was Kappa Delta with 2.714. The sorority with the most improvement was Delta Gamma with an increase from 2.582 to 2.737. Sigma Sigma Sigma received honorable mention for im-

provement. The student body average was 2.568 for Trimester I.

Awards were also presented to the sororities who had the highest grades for Trimester I of 1964. First place was Delta Delta Delta.

Pi Beta Phi had the highest pledge average, and Delta Zeta was the most improved.

Attending the banquet was the housemother, president, and past scholars of the Panhellenic Executive Council; Dr. and Mrs. Winters; Miss Diane Partridge, Kappa Alpha Theta National Secretary; and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Miss Sarah Robinson, Advisor, Miss Bell Cocke, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Agnes Gregory, and Miss Katherine Warren, Chairman,

Josephine Chen, Chinese Folk singer, will present a program of Folk music tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sixteen Groups Set To Vocalize In Campus Sing

By NANCY ZLATIN

Flambeau Feature Editor

Sixteen campus groups will participate in the annual Campus Sing competition in Westcott Auditorium this weekend.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries, the competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with finalists reappearing at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Barney Ingram, chairman of the event, reports that the annual Campus Sing was founded in 1948 to "foster the cause of music in America."

Ramon Meyer, director of the Collegians, Betty Jane Grimm, Director of the Women's Glee Club, and Harold Chapman, director of the choral group, Leon High School will judge this year's contest.

The participants will be judged on tone quality, musicianship, stage appearance and selections used.

Previously the contest consisted of two categories, the men's choral division and the women's choral division.

This year, a third category was added to allow for mixed groups to enter. Nathaniel Salley Hall, a religious house, and Lands will participate. Hall and Lands will be listed in the mixed category.

Last year's winners include Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kellum Hall as first place winners. If Kellum Hall takes the trophy this year, it will be their third consecutive win and they will be the fourth to win a permanent possession.

The winning arrangements were: "The Fashion Change" and "The Snow" presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma and "Hallelujah," "Amen from Judas Maccaerus" by Handel and the choir, "Voice A-Praying," presented by Kellum.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will perform the new "Florida State Victory March" for the first time between contest performances on Sunday.

SG Radio Sunday

Radio station WNTD, 1270, will have the weekly Student Government program Sunday night at 10:30. Guest panelist for this week will be Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections.

Erik Collins and John Merting are the program's panelists.



EDWARD KILENYI

... will present a joint concert tonight in Openerman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. with Elena Nikolaidi.

T. G. I. F.

Our University has some very clear and rather rigid rules about drinking during our student years. We will not attempt to criticize or defend these rules as they were no doubt laid down many years ago by some far-sighted administrator at FSCW.

But we do feel that these rules present a serious handicap to students after they have graduated. Will our graduates, who have been sheltered for four years, know how to react when they are faced with an alcoholic beverage in the mad society whirl of the outer world?

We are afraid some won't. Therefore, in the interest of a more rounded FSU graduate we would like to present here a few simple manifestations of having had too much to drink.

"You have had too much to drink when you feel something on your back. When you try to brush it off you find it's the floor."

"You have had too much to drink when you drop an expensive bottle of scotch on the floor and you wake up the next morning with splinters in your tongue."

"You have had too much to drink if you try to take a drag of your cigarette and you can't lift your hand. You look down and find someone is standing on it."

"You have had too much to drink when you are awakened the next morning by birds stomping around on your roof."

Our last piece of information can be used as a criteria for overconsumption if anyone (heaven forbid) should drink while a student here.

"You have had too much to drink if you're driving madly home and you get caught by a campus policeman."

J.B.

Editor's Note

After spending four days a week trying to be serious with a typewriter, we find the end of the week brings on a certain carefree, lighthearted attitude on our part.

We figured this was also true of our few loyal (and our many disgruntled) readers, and thus was conceived the TGIF editorial.

In this column our main goal is to advocate the celebration of Friday (starting about Wednesday night) and to uphold the right of a college newspaper to editorialize in a humorous (?) vein.

We hope this is acceptable to all, and we invite any comments.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registration list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

FROM LITTLE SPARKS... GIANT FOREST FIRES GROW!

Anthony Barron

C.I.A. Versus Freedom And Justice

Students! Are you tired of the humdrum life? Want some excitement for a change? Then sign up today! Experience the thrill of crushing the government of your choice (as it is not a right dictatorship). Then enjoy the fulfilling pleasure of establishing a repressive military dictatorship in its place. You can have all this excitement and aid the cause of Freedom and Democracy too!

The Central Intelligence Agency does not require that you do it with your own hands. They will do it for you.

They will permit the incidious, shadowy organization they are, stamping out any popular, left-leaning government in their path.

The first government to be crushed was that of President Mohammad Mosaddegh of Iran. His unpardonable sin was to... First he nationalized the British oil monopoly in his country. The reaction to this move of incidious nationalism in Europe and America was a boycott of Iran's oil. Brought to a standstill, the economy was in a shambles. In 1953, Mossadegh was forced to make overtures to the Soviet Union. This gave the C.I.A. the excuse it needed. In August of 1953 Mossadegh was overthrown. To quote Arbenz' reply from his pro-C.I.A. book, "The Inside Story," "It was an American operation from beginning to end."

If the British oil interests in Iran won, the Iranians lost. To again

quote Arbenz, "In 1954, he was next to fall before the C.I.A. because the desperate need for land reforms (22% of the population owned 70% of the land), and he instituted a broad land reform program. This program, among other things, expropriated a large United Fruit (an American) fruit holding, and by late 1953 Eisenhower had decided that Arbenz had to go."

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quote Tully, "In the setting up of a new regime, in which CIA took a hand, primary consideration was given as to whether or not there had any intention of attempting to end the misery of the Iranian people."

The C.I.A.'s successor to Mossadegh was an ultra-rightist ex-Nazi

supervisor who unleashed a reign of terror on the people. The leaders of the left-wing Tudeh Party were executed, and hundreds of Iranian nationalists were arrested and tortured. The C.I.A. had scored a major victory.

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After a suitable stage was set to Tully, more than 100,000 pieces of arms and ammunition were given as well as other necessary equipment by the C.I.A. It also supplied several planes. The Department issued a statement that this is anything other than a revolt of Guatemalans against their own government. The ensuing permanent institution, none of the permanent needed peace and democratic reforms. United States continued to pay wages of \$18.00 a day. And once again the American Justice was advanced by the

In 1958, the C.I.A. plotted against Sukarno in Indonesia. The much planned revolution was aimed at the defense Sukarno, Indonesia would have been a welcome one as it was to capture Sumatra and Java. It was one of the first to go up in Indonesia. It is a pain cause it produces large quantities of oil. This plot failed because

In 1960 the C.I.A. brought about the overthrow of the neutral government of Laos and replaced it with a right-wing military junta. The blame for the critical situation still exists today in Laos because of C.I.A. action and not the "Tao" that "neutralism" is work.

In Vietnam, the C.I.A. supported Diem's repressive government, first but has a strong hand most of the government changes then. They have to turn up with a government that commands even a third the support the Vietnamese are given.

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Sees Need For Responsibility

An aged sage states, "A little knowledge is dangerous." Confucius felt, "Study without thought is vain, and thought without study is dangerous." Friday, January 22, your own editorials did set a new road into logical thinking involving a "freedom of choice" of cigarette packaging. Thursday, January 21, Mohammed Bakharali, through "religious conviction" chose to assassinate Premier Hassen Ali Mansur of Iran. Didn't we detect a pattern of concepts developing, one that should be kept at a conscious level in the mind of any collegiate worthy of his title?

Yes, as an increasing rate and for divers, here, there, and reasons, man has demanded of himself increasingly more decisions.

To be added now is this point: accompanying decisions and freedom is that often suppressed association term, responsibility. Responsibility? What? A different responsibility, and more often than not, a number of responsibilities exists for each single choice to be made.

Let's simplify our concept in review. We have the "freedom" to make any choice and the "responsibility" to make our choice the most correct one. To clarify the latter factor further: we have a responsibility to know all the repercussions that our choice may bring about.

This seems appropriate enough and our task would be simplified if it not for that rational inhibitor, emotion; again here an irrelevant topic.

What is not irrelevant is the fact that one needs a perfect decision requires a lot of knowledge, a wealth of compiled materials, and an infinite amount of endless research into an ever changing problem.

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University Union Has Something For Everyone

By RAVE NELSEN
News Writer

"This is not a 'Student Union', rather it is a 'University Union' which is something for everyone in the community," said Herb Reinhard, assistant director of the University Union.

"Florida State is one of more than 100 colleges that has a union. Unions are the old student center that was a place for students to eat, drink, socialize and dance, the union is a center of culture and entertainment for the state and students," he said.

In explaining that the union is not for students, Mr. Reinhard referred to page 70 of the current "Florida Weekly." "The union is the community center of the college for members of the college family—student, faculty, administration, alums and guests," he said.

"He explains that guests as 'all visitors to the campus,'" however," he said, "all offices of the union cater to the needs and desires of the students."

The Student Government and Honor Court offices are in the Activities Bldg. along with the publications office such as the Flambeau, Tally-

Ho, Smoke Signals and Legend. The Placement Office and the Foreign Student Advisors offices are also in the Activities Bldg., with the remaining offices of the union.

The union is governed by the University Union Board which consists of eight students and five faculty members. The faculty members are appointed for a three year term of office by the President of the University.

There are two student members appointed by the president of the outgoing Board, and three are elected in the spring general election, all of which must have at least two years experience on a union committee.

The chairman of the Board is a student elected by the board. The Board Secretary is one of those appointed by the Student Body President. The Board is the center of his cabinet and provides free communication between the Union Board and Student Government.

The function of the Board is a sounding board to union adminis-

tration which may initiate or reject any policy governing the union," said Reinhard.

There are 12 committees in the union, and the chairmen of these committees make up the Program Council. The Council meets every Thursday to receive and discuss policy and suggestions from the Wednesday afternoons meeting.

The function of the committees is to plan entertainment and activities in the union complex. For instance there are three types of films brought by the film committee: classical, popular, and the Seminole series for the young.

The Sports and Games Committee which sponsors tournaments in bridge, checkers, and chess to name a few; and a Hospitality Committee to give tours and coffees to guests.

There are also Forum, Dance, Special Events, Literature, Music, Secretarial, Individual Interpreting, and Publicity Committees.

"Any student with an academic average of at least 2.3 may apply for committee work in room 321 of the Activities Bldg. The committee members are selected by the chairmen of the individual committees," said Patcy Burnham, chairman of the University Union Board.

The union began eight years ago with plans of a new pool which led to dreams of a Union complex. Money was the problem until 1961 when five dollars of each registration fee was put aside for the union fund.

"The first part of the dream was realized last summer with the opening of the new pool. Even now with

completed there is a feeling that it is too small," said Miss Burnham. It is hoped that in the future a swimming will be added in the space between the Activities Bldg. and the pool. There are no definite plans for this as yet though," stated Miss Burnham.

Recreation facilities within the complex include bowling and pool in Crenshaw Lanes, color TV in the Activities lounge, and games that may be checked out upon presentation of an ID card.

C.I.A.

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In Cambodia the C.I.A. is aiding in an attempt to overthrow the neutral government of Prince Sihanouk (apparently the C.I.A. is the reason why "neutralism" is "work"). And the C.I.A. helped overthrow the Goullart government.

On this week, the opposition party in Malaysia charged the C.I.A. with trying to set up a military dictatorship in Malaysia, and with encouraging communal conflict. They blamed the "last year's" racial riots on the C.I.A., and our government, then the death-knell for those "abstract principles" of freedom and justice has been sounded in the West.

Responsibility

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that this should discontinue our choosing between "soft pack" or "cold pack" packages, but we should view at a more questioning distance those decisions that we do make, especially when we read of a boy, too near our own ages, who is so self-satisfied to feel in his short span of experiences he has acquired enough knowledge to sight to enable him to "choose" to condemn a man to die.

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Dinners Head Greek Activities

Bob Rackleff
Flambeau Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- The Alpha Chi pledges entertained the Theta pledges with a party Tuesday evening.

The new pledges were welcomed with a cocktail party Thursday.

Rehearsals for Campus Sing have been in full swing this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI -- Dotie Lou Amos was named pledge of the week. The ADPI's enjoyed a dessert social with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday, and enjoyed having Dean and Mrs. Dean as dinner guests Thursday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA -- The Alpha Gamma pledges got together for a mass demonstration of their loyalty in front of the house Monday.

ALPHA MECRON PI -- The AOPi's extended a welcome to their new housemother, Mrs. C. C. Way.

Monday the actives gave a surprise party for their little sisters.

ALPHA PHI -- Kathy Reidy was most active of the month, and

Donna Alderman was pledge of the month.

The Phi's gave a birthday party Tuesday for their housemother, Mrs. James Jelks.

ALPHA XI DELTA -- Preparations are in full swing for the Sigma Chi Derby.

CHI OMEGA -- At dinner Tuesday the Chi O's enjoyed the company of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers, and Dr. Jerome Jones.

At today's pledge banquet, Lee Pugh received the best pledge trophy, while Tracy Stevens topped the award for the highest pledge grade average.

DELTA CHI -- The Playboys will entertain for a combo party at the house tonight.

The Delta Chi's wish to extend their sympathy to the AOPi's for the unfortunate incident which occurred at the AOPi house last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA -- The Tri Delta's enjoyed with the KA's Wednesday.

DELTA GAMMA -- The Ridge Runners provided entertainment for this week's dessert social with the ATO's.

DELTA ZETA -- The DZ's welcomed a new transfer from Florida Preparatory, Susan Fike, who was officially affiliated with the chapter.

Western Style Strolls will be for Sunday's Pledge Dinner at the DZ house.

GAMMA PHI BETA -- The Gamma Phi's attended St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday with President and Mrs. Blackwell, after which the Blackwell's were dinner guests at the house. Mrs. Blackwell, a Gamma Phi alum, was presented with a gift of appreciation.

Gamma Phi's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Sig's Friday.

KAPPA ALPHA -- The KA's enjoyed a social with the Tri Delta's Wednesday.

New KA pledges are Vick Anderson, John Daily, Gary Godly, Buzzy Hurd, Ronne Hinson, John Mackell, John Maxwell, and Ronnie Young.

KAPPA ALPHA -- The KA's were Founder's Day, marking 95 years since Kappa Alpha Theta's founding. Alumnae came to a special ski by actives and pledges.

KAPPA DELTA -- The KD's enjoyed a social with the Deltas Tuesday.

and cheered them on to another basketball victory.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -- The Kappas are busy practicing for Campus Sing Saturday.

KAPPA SIGMA -- The new Kappa Sig initiates are Al Bassett, Rich Skip Guy, and Wayne Dean Learned, Ron Lesley, Jim Olson, Bill Oshinsky, and Harry Smith.

Welcomed as new pledges were Jack McCoy, Dusty Wolters, Jimmy Smith, Ed Rymer, Dennis Ahnen, Dave Heep, Bob Wheeler, and Mike Aday.

Jim Olson is the newly elected scribe.

The chapter is looking forward to its Hawaiian costume party tomorrow with the Checkmates.

PHI MU -- Jackie Simpson spoke to the chapter on the Honor Code Wednesday.

PI BETA PHI -- The PI Phi's welcomed their new pledges last night with a yell-in at the house.

Wednesday night the PI Phi's enjoyed a dessert social with the Sig Eps.

PI KAPPA ALPHA -- The new Kappa Alpha pledges are Charles Barnes, Ron Burnette, Dave Cooley, Paul Donegan, Ed Garrison, Ken Jensen, Pat Linehan, Dave Lyons, Tom O'Quinn,

New pledges include Bill Bardsley, Frank Cooke, Pete Curry, Bob Gleason, Hubert Greene, Casey Garrison, Jim Jarrell, Bob Landis, Steve Moore, Tony Guyan, Jim Redding, Andy Wilson, and Gary Webb.

New pledges include Bob Duggan, pledgemaster, Tex Driver, publicity, and Ray Hirsch, scholarship. Winners of the cane-snatching contest were Chi Omega, first, Alpha

Phi, second, and Delta Zeta, third. A review of the contest will be shown Monday on WFSU-TV on "Focus" at 8:30 p.m.

The Pikes enjoyed a social with the AOPi's Wednesday.

PI KAPPA PHI -- New PI Kappa pledges are Gary Beasley, Bobby Brock, George Ewing, Dave Busch, Mike Klotz, George McKinney, Glen Newell, and Ralph Zedher.

Monday night the PI Kappa's entertained the Tallahassee Police Dept., with an informal skate board party at the college Ave. Brothers Gregory and Wren invited the guests in for a visit afterwards.

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA -- Dinner guests on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Wren. Dr. Wren is their faculty advisor. Mrs. Karl Miller, National Panhellenic Representative, was a guest at the entertaining rush.

Trish McDonald was best pledge of the week, while Mary Larko was outstanding active.

SIGMA NU -- This weekend the initiates will be visiting various Sigma Nu chapters in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

New pledges are Gary Housen, Ken Wilson, Len Bocia, Rick MacDuff, and Wayne Dye.

A Happy Birthday was extended to Jan Perkins, pledge class sweetheart.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- Welcomed as new pledges were Walt Gilliland, Dave Gregory, Tom Longnecker, Paul Clinton, Challe Delvac, Vern Robey, Jim Wilson, Jeff Bond, and Bill Atkins.

Pledge Hearn played Cinderella in an abortive attempt to entertain at the Sig Ep social with the PI Phi's Wednesday.

Tapped into the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart were Ruth Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Cindy Shiffen, Stewart, Lynn Aabdon, Mickie Nease, and Shelly Hausey.

A discotheque party will be held at the house tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA -- The Sig's enjoyed Kendra Crawford's speech on the Honor Code last week. Wednesday the Tri Sig's and Lambda Chi's were entertained at an exchange dinner and social.

THETA CHI -- New pledges are Don Castello, Hugh Edmonds, and Lewie Gandy.

New Theta Chi brothers are Ben Terry, Terry Cornwall, Sam Neale, Ben Harris, Bill Hinson, Charlie Ingram, Irwin King, and Bud Moore.

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Cagers Play Bama; Tankers Face N.C. Basketball Team Reveals Thoughts

Sports fans have a full weekend ahead of them when the FSU Cagers and Tankers compete with Alabama and North Carolina Universities. The sports regatta gets underway this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Pool when the swimmers match their undefeated record with a 7-0 University of North Carolina squad.

Tomorrow, the Tankers continue their double-header against North Carolina State at 2 p.m. also unbeaten this season.

The Cagers top off the weekend with a home game tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. with the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Sparked by five all-Americans, the U of N. Carolina should provide the crowd with spectacular swimming skill. Led by twice all-American Garrison Merrill, the Tarheels will be strong.

Florida State's record last year's loss to FSU in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina State is making its first appearance in Tallahassee against the Tankers. John White is the leading swimmer. Only a sophomore, he made the Olympic finals last year.

The Wolfpack's coach, White Carey, may be the only coach in the game who can match Bim Stults', FSU

coach, record. Carey has produced 19 all-Americans in 17 years and has compiled a 134-21 record. FSU will rely on its swimmers Dick Abbott, Dick Acosta, Mike Blouin, Bob Durocher, Gene Dayton and divers Neal Allen and Larry Profumo.

The "Mighty Five" have been practicing every afternoon for the Alabama game tomorrow night. The team wants to win this game to stay undefeated at home. Sporting an 11-6 record, the Tribe can have their best season this year if they can win on the road.

When asked what they thought about this week's game, the up-coming

road trip, and their coach, their replies were many and varied with the Tide.

Bob Lovell's confidence has been built up by the coaches. "We're behind us all the way. As a senior, I would like to see us have a best season and right now we have a good chance."

Jerry Shirley: The up-coming road trip is good. Duquene and Memphis will be rough. "I was a sophomore we had a 15-0 record."

I'd like to see us better it. We've got to beat Alabama tomorrow night," Pete Gonzalez: A 12-6 sounds a lot better than a 10-8 record. Memphis, Duquene and Florida are the rough ones coming. Duquene has an all-American guard we've got to have to contend with.

I've learned a lot under the coaches out here. I never thought I'd have a chance to play, but they taught me well. Jerry Shirley: "I think I got the name of 'trash-man'."

Bill Peacock: Rebounding is our main problem. If we can lick that we'll win tomorrow. I'm pretty confident that a victory is ours. We weren't prepared in December. We're ready now.

If we run into a problem we can't handle, Coach Hank Durham (assistant, Kennedy) always seems to come up with the right answer. There's not a situation he can't handle.

Ken Leakey: We can't take the Tide game lightly. We've been working hard for this one. Duquene is one of the most important road games. We'll give the Northern folk a chance to see us. Possibly a bid for a tournament, maybe even a national rating. Florida and Miami will be after us. We'll have to play our best against them.

Bill Phillips: We're heading up towards my home ground in New York when we play Duquene. My wife will be there to see the game. We'll have to win. Wins are fun and who doesn't like to have fun?

Tom Malmen: It will be a good game, but we'll beat them.

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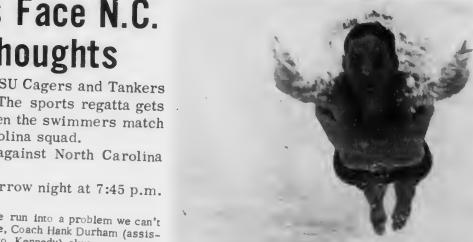
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...battle Alabama tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. The Freshman game begins at 5:30 p.m. The Tribe will be out to revenge last December's loss.



BILL PHILLIPS
...feels that the Tribe shouldn't have lost in Alabama and is confident about tomorrow's game.

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